

Ski team prepares to leave UNH

By Matt Vita

"At least ten members of the UNH Ski Team are prepared to leave UNH," according to Ski Club President Thomas H. Chase, unless the Board of Trustees approves the team's request for \$10,000 from University funds before the end of classes this semester.

If the team does not receive University financial support, members "will be forced to transfer to other schools that do support their ski team," according to a letter the team sent the Trustees on Wednesday.

The letter also says that those skiers who choose to remain at UNH "have pledged to work against the reinstatement of a men's intercollegiate team" so

that those who do transfer will be eligible to compete for other schools.

The Trustees will vote on the proposal tomorrow.

The letter is in response to UNH President Eugene S. Mills' statement that he is "not prepared to recommend at this time that the men's ski team again be funded out of the University's operating budget."

Mills had said, in response to the Athletic Commission's recommendation that the ski team be reinstated next year, that the "ski team will function next year in the same competitive fashion it did this year with one important modification.

SKI TEAM, page 7

Grade inflation It hurts students most

By Matt Vita

This is the second in a three-part series investigating "grade inflation" at the University. In this part, the administration and faculty view--what they are doing about it.

There are a number of problems in dealing with a grade inflation problem as UNH has done for the past few years. Grades mean different things to different professors and different administrators.

"What we don't want to achieve is uniformity in grades. In the old system you had a reasonable variation in faculty expectations. We want some common agreement in grades," said Dean Allan Spitz of the College of Liberal Arts.

"There is no uniformity left here. There is no grading system at the University at this moment.

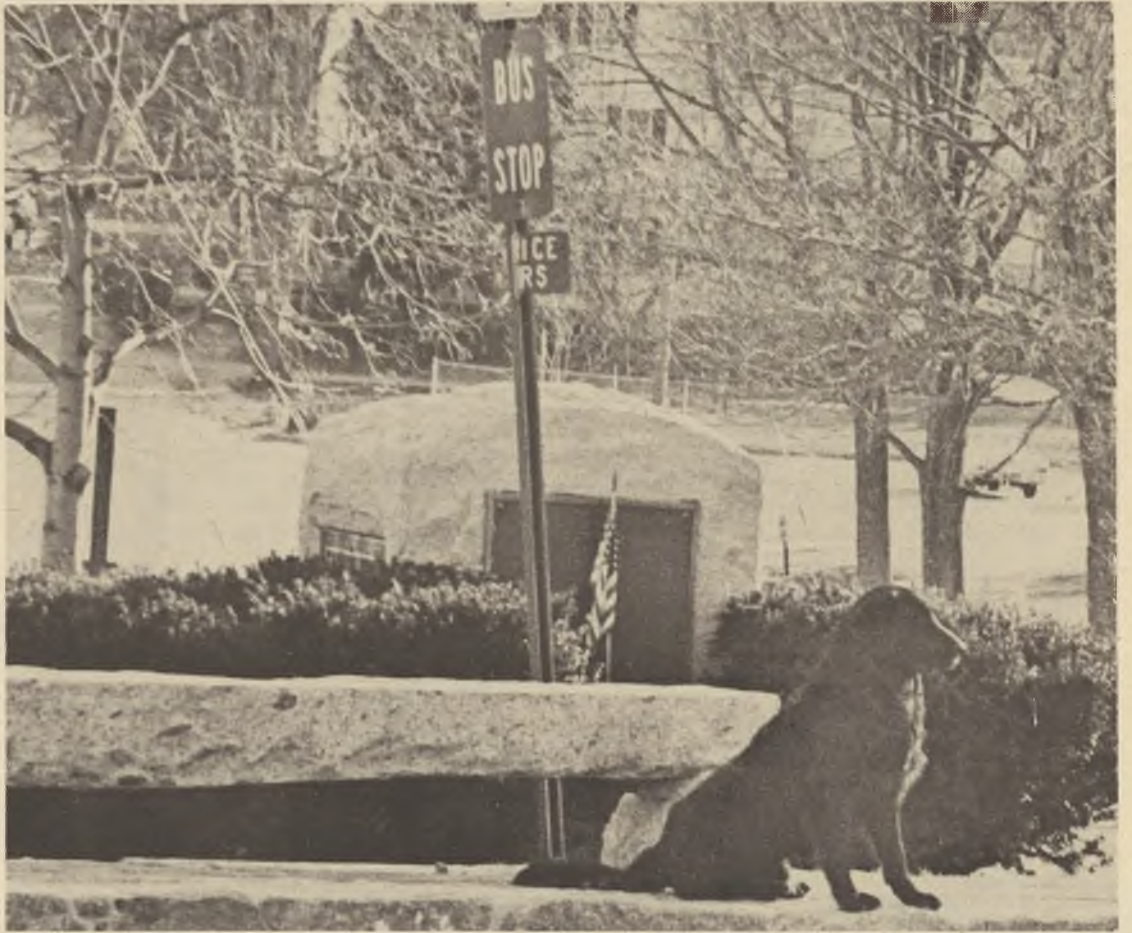
It hurts the student most," said Professor Asher Moore in the philosophy department.

The six colleges have not implemented any specific policies regarding grading practices. As grade inflation became more widely known, discussions within each department between faculty and chairmen about grading standards and practices was the only action taken.

The result--a lowered grade point average for the past two years, from 2.86 to 2.66.

"We've been talking about it and making it clear to the faculty and others to use reasonable care in setting their standards," said Harry A. Keener, dean of the Life Sciences and Agriculture College.

Spitz said, "We have not tried GRADES, page 7



A local arrives early to catch the scheduled Friday bus out of town. (Stewart E. Berman photo)

UNH matches funds for more loans and grants

By Nancy Rigazio

New Hampshire students may get up to \$150,000 more next year, in federally funded loans and grants for post-secondary education.

The New Hampshire Post Secondary Education Commission unanimously voted Wednesday to inform the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that New Hampshire will participate in the federally matched financial aid program.

"New Hampshire can obtain the matched funds without a state aid program," says Director of UNH Financial Aid Richard

Craig. "The individual institutions put up the money."

He explains, "If UNH put in \$1,000, for example, UNH would get it back plus \$1,000 more from the federal government."

The federal funds will be available for in-state students who enroll in public or private colleges or universities in New Hampshire.

Mississippi and Louisiana participate in similar programs.

Craig says that establishment of the program is the result of Governor Meldrim Thomson's veto of Senate Bill 2.

The vetoed bill would have had the state put up the money to be matched by the federal government.

"The arguments in favor of reintroducing Senate Bill 2 may be lost with the establishment of the alternative plan," says Craig.

The financial aid program related to the Senate Bill 2 would have provided about \$150,000 more than the alternative program "UNH will stand to get a large proportion of it."

That does not mean that UNH

FINANCIAL AID, page 9



Police officials escort murder suspect from Durham District Court Wednesday afternoon. (Edward G. Acker photo)

Held without bail Murder suspect is arraigned

Joseph F. Katz, 21, of Portsmouth was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Durham District Court for the murder of a Portsmouth cab driver on April 1.

State officials have charged Katz with the murder of Welsford J. Hovey in Durham 15 days ago.

A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for May 14 in Durham District Court, according to a spokesperson for the Durham Police.

Katz had an attorney appointed by the court to represent him.

If probable cause is found at the Durham hearing, his case will be bound over to the Strafford Superior Court in Dover for trial.

Katz, a sailor, was held by Naval authorities in Charleston, South Carolina where he was found last week before being transferred to Strafford County Jail in Dover.

Portsmouth City Cab driver Hovey was found shot in his cab on Mast Rd., Durham on April

1. Hovey, 52, had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument and shot in the chest with a .32 caliber gun. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover.

A composite drawing, based on the accounts of two witnesses, was used by the police in their investigations. The witnesses had reported seeing a young man in the area at the time the victim was found.

Navy officials reported Katz's MURDER, page 7

INSIDE

Salmon

Almost 100,000 Coho salmon are in Newmarket. For the story on how they got there, see page three.

Fryed

David Frye wasn't up for broken mikes, clicking photographers, or even a New England Center dinner on Tuesday night. For the sad side of a funny man, see page 14.

Scoop

The UNH rugby club started its season recently with a loss to UMass. For the scoop on club sports, see page 19.



Circulation desk clerk explains new policies now in effect at library. (Stewart E. Berman photo)

Library changes charging policies

By Maureen O'Connell

The UNH library has changed its circulation policy and can now recall charged-out materials after two weeks. A fine of \$5 results if a student fails to return recalled material after seven days.

Previously, material could be recalled after four weeks.

Also, students will be charged for the cost of an overdue book after a one month grace period.

Formerly a student was billed for the price of a book after ten days.

The policy change began in February.

Loan librarian Elizabeth Hepler suggested the changes to the Library Faculty, and they approved them.

Hepler said the two week recall is an attempt "to make materials more accessible to the students."

"As the student body increases our budgets often don't," Hepler said. "So more people will be using the same amount of materials."

"I've heard students talking about the unavailability of some books," she said. "So we decided to try this."

The second change in policy eliminated the billing of a student for the cost of a book until one month after it is due. However the \$3 fine for each overdue book is still charged.

Billing clerk Karen Schmid said the library would charge a student for a book if it was not returned ten days after it was due. They then had to credit the student if the book was returned after that time.

The new policy cuts out the middle step of billing and eventual crediting.

"Ninety out of 100 overdue books come back," Schmid said. "So the new policy saves us the time of looking up the prices and sending out the bills to those extra 90 that are returned anyway."

The reserve and periodical circulation policies are unchanged.

Hepler said "more students are now using the new two week recall policy and are recalling books."

"Although it's sort of early to judge at this point, it is a successful change," Hepler said. "We haven't had too many complaints."

Student assistant librarian Diane Albreuczynski agreed. "I think people realize that four weeks is a long time," she said. "I haven't heard too many complaints, except maybe from graduate students who don't like the idea of undergrads recalling a book for a 400 level course."

Student librarian Janice Dodge LIBRARY, page 8

Solar flares are dramatic

By Diana Gingras

Every 11 years a maximum number of sun spots appear on the sun. The pressures produced in these high-energy spots are released in explosions called solar flares.

Last month UNH was selected from 100 institutions to conduct an experiment on the Solar Maximum Mission sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

which will study these solar flares.

The equipment for the mission's seven experiments will be launched on a satellite which will travel in the earth's orbit in 1979 when a large number of sun spots are again expected to appear.

The UNH experiment will record the intensity of gamma rays emitted by the sun during its high activity period.

"Solar flares are one of the most dramatic phenomena in the universe, except for supernova explosions," said UNH professor Edward L. Chupp, a nuclear physicist and gamma ray astronomer who is the principal investigator for the study.

Scientists have observed a relation between the northern lights and a high incidence of sun

SUNSPOTS, page 17

Governor's race primary battle shaping up

By Richard Mori

There are three Democrats and one Republican campaigning to defeat Meldrim Thomson as Governor in November's elections.

Primaries for both parties will be held on September 14.

Thomson will almost certainly seek reelection. "The odds are 90 to 10 that the Governor will seek a third term," said Thomson Deputy Chief of Staff Marshall Cobleigh. "Only health problems could deter him from announcing his candidacy in July."

Only one man in the history of New Hampshire has won the Governor's race three times in a row. That was Democrat John King (1962-68).

"Thomson will have little problem getting elected because he has done a good job," said Cobleigh. "New Hampshire is the only state in New England to have a triple-A rating on its bonds." "Under the present administration there is a state surplus, lower unemployment, new jobs, new industry," said Cobleigh. "This is significant."



Gerald Zeiller



Hugh Gallen



Harry Spanos

Cobleigh charged that Gerald Zeiller, Thomson's only republican primary challenger was "a broad based tax candidate supported by the likes of David Nixon and Walter Peterson."

Peterson, who was governor from 1968 to 1972, supported a tax bill in 1971 that would have provided for a three percent income tax. Nixon, the 1974 Republican primary loser to Thom-

son, supported one broad based tax bill in 1969 while he was in the legislature.

In 1974 he did not favor a broad based tax, but would not take the so-called Manchester Union Leader pledge to veto broad based tax which might come out of the legislature.

Kit Dover, who is appointments coordinator for Zeiller, said, "Thomson's view of the fis-

cal situation is not correct. No one knows whether the state has a surplus or deficit."

Dover added that there is a \$1.8 million deficit in the Aid To Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and a \$3 million shortfall in retirement fund money.

Dover said Zeiller "is not in favor of a broad-based tax."

"Zeiller has organized a cam-

paign on the senate district level," Dover said. "He has campaign organizations in each district."

James Connor of Manchester is the new face in the Democratic race. Both Hugh Gallen and Harry Spanos lost in the 1974 Democratic primary to Dick Leonard.

"Gallen and Spanos are fine guys," said Connor, "but I didn't lose in the election last time. I think there is a lot of feeling in the party that they couldn't win against Thomson in the general election."

The coordinator of Senator Ed Muskie's 1974 presidential campaign in Hillsborough County said that the big issue in the campaign would be Meldrim Thomson and his record as governor.

Connor said "I will veto any broad based tax bill that might be passed by the legislature."

He criticized Gallen for "waltzing over to his present po-

ELECTION, page 12

briefly...

Humphrey ahead

A roundup of presidential preference polls from eight large universities shows that Hubert Humphrey has an advantage over other candidates.

In Humphrey's home state, he captured the votes of 26 percent of 1800 students in a mock presidential primary at the University of Minnesota. Thirty-nine percent were undecided and only seven percent favored Ford.

The University of Notre Dame black caucus also endorsed Humphrey at a mock convention as the candidate who "best characterizes the position of black students on this campus."

The polls and mock elections used in the round-up took place in January and

February. Even in such a small preliminary sampling, however, Humphrey's popularity among college students may be surprising to many.

New gas

A new life-destroying gas has been discovered by the scientists that studied the nature of fluorocarbons, the gases that deplete the earth's ozone layer.

Dr. Michael B. McElroy, a Harvard atmospheric specialist, said that nitrous oxides may present an even greater danger to the natural ozone layer because of the large quantities being released.

The gas is commonly produced by chemical fertilizer plants, auto emissions and coal-burning power plants.

Nitrous oxide, like fluorocarbons, make their way into the earth's upper atmosphere and chemically break down ozone.

Of particular concern, according to McElroy, is stepped up production of nitrogen-based chemical fertilizer. Production was at one million tons per year 25 years ago and will reach 200 million tons per year by the year 2000.

McElroy warned that "man is playing games with nature's nitrogen cycle and some day he's going to pay the penalty."

More divorces

A new government study shows that more than a million couples were divorced last year, the highest in American

history. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The report shows that the number of divorces increased by 6% to 1,026,000 between 1974 and 1975, while the number of marriages decreased by 4% to 2.1 million. The report also shows that in 1976 the total US population reached 214.5 million, an increase of less than 1% over the previous year.

The number of households with a female head increased by 30% between 1970 and 1975.

And during the same period, the number of persons under age 35 maintaining a household entirely alone doubled from 1.5 million to 3 million.

New student governance plan sent to committee

By Richard Mori

The Student Caucus Sunday referred to committee a proposal which would, if accepted, radically alter student governance at UNH.

Bob Hogan who helped write the proposal said yesterday "I'm a little afraid that this proposal will get lost somewhere because of the difficulties of parliamentary procedure".

"I'm afraid that certain members of the Constitutional Review Committee (CRC) are against my proposed changes and they don't feel that they will ever work," he added.

Hogan would not reveal any names.

The CRC is also dealing with three other separate proposals to change the student governance at UNH.

The CRC, which includes Williamson senator Greg Scott, chairman, Jessie Doe senator Sue

Hertz, Bureau of the Budget director Laurie Goodrich, MUSO Treasurer Mark Megaw, and WUNH Treasurer Rob Weigle, will report to the Caucus on April 25 after reviewing all four proposals.

"The CRC was not going to make a report to the Caucus until they found out about my proposal," said Hogan.

Hogan said he understood that other proposals deserved as much consideration as his, but "the extra week which the CRC is taking will carry this issue over to the new Student Caucus, who will take their positions May 2."

"New Senators will not be aware of the hassles which we went through," Hogan added. "I've tried in my two-and-one-half years to better the quality of governance at UNH, but I can see all my efforts and the efforts of many others going down the drain."

Hogan said he hoped the Student Caucus would "at least vote on the concept" of his proposal.

CRC chairman Scott said "It is my understanding that Hogan agreed to give the committee two weeks from April 11 to consider all proposals. We will be ready to report by April 25. We can not report April 19 because we have not discussed all the proposals."

Last night the CRC decided that two of the proposals, including Hogan's, would be presented without a question and answer period to the student caucus.

The New Hampshire reported on April 9 that the Hogan-Carter proposal would separate the Student Caucus from the Student Government.

Hogan confirmed that report yesterday afternoon.

GOVERNANCE, page 5

Moustache petition presented to Mills

By Michael D'Antonio

Dining hall employees are petitioning President Eugene Mills to change a new personnel policy requiring men with moustaches who work near food to wear surgical type face masks.

The petition was signed by 51 full-time and part-time workers.

Ellen Furfey, a part-time employee at Huddleston, said the petitioners disagreed with management's interpretation of Mill's recent directive that reasonable grooming guidelines be set.

Furfey and William Hendrickson gave the petition to Phyllis Forbes, assistant to the president yesterday. Hendrickson is a student employee at Philbrook Dining Hall.

The face mask rule was put into effect after employee Edward Rikker won an appeal to allow employees to grow moustaches.

David Bianco, Director of Residential Life said earlier this week the face masks were in keeping with state requirements that hair be restrained.

"We feel there is a critical problem with hair," said Bianco, "Once it gets into the food it's germsville."

Gilman Crowswell at the State Board of Health said that while "the law says you have to restrain hair, the face masks are a little ridiculous."

"Anyone going around with a face mask would look ridiculous," he said.

"I don't consider moustaches



David Bianco

free falling hair, like the hair on your head," he said.

"If it were me, I wouldn't say anything about moustaches." He added, "that's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard."

Crowswell said that while the state doesn't pay much attention to them, institutions may right-

MOUSTACHE, page 7



Outback owner, Jackie Straus. (Stewart E. Berman photo)

Decorating lessons offered at Outback

By Vickie Schoonover

Easter season is here again and the Outback, the crafts shop on Main Street, is helping to celebrate with free lessons on Ukrainian Easter egg decorating.

"We let everybody that wants to try it do it when they come in," said Caroline Schulten, an employee of the Outback.

"It" is the process of decorating a raw or blown egg with etched designs of melted beeswax. The designs are drawn with an instrument called a kistka and then the eggs are dyed with succeeding darker colors.

The Ukrainian Easter eggs are called "pysanky." They are decorated with geometric, animal

and plant motifs, each of them symbolizing a different religious idea.

Ribbons or belts around the eggs stand for the "endless line of eternity." Crosses mean suffering, death and the resurrection of Christ. A deer or horse stands for wealth and prosperity. Pine needles mean youth and health.

Each Easter, Ukrainian people present their pysanky to the local priest with the words, "Christ is risen." The priest replies, "He is risen indeed." Once the pysanky have been blessed by the priest and one given to

EASTER EGGS, page 13

Coho salmon in Newmarket Hatchery has sport, research

By Jerry D'Amico

Tucked in the corner of a large field next to Chapman's Spring on the road between Newmarket and Lee is one of two salmon hatcheries in the state. The 30' x 96' structure looks more like a greenhouse than a hatchery with its half-round shape and translucent plastic paneled sides.

The facility is three years old and was started with funds from a grant provided by the Michigan Sea Grant program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Erick Sawtelle started the project and directs its operation. "We get Coho salmon eggs from the west coast," he said, "the Coho is not usually found in New England, we are trying to adapt a strain to our waters."

The eggs are placed on wire screens and lowered into long shallow tanks. After hatching the fish are left in the tanks until they are one or two inches long.

At this time they are moved to circular three foot deep tubs where the water is kept circulating so the fish will swim and develop strength. The facility contains 18 three foot diameter tubs and six 6 foot diameter tubs as well as many small tanks for hatching and control experiments.

Once the fish reach a size of five to six inches they are transferred to a fresh water pool be-

side the facility. It is here that they complete their final growth stage before they are released into local rivers. The fish are approximately six to eight inches long when released.

The entire growth process requires 15 months. The pond currently contains 37,000 Coho salmon which are about to be released. Inside the facility another 97,000 fish are in various stages of growth.

Working with Sawtelle on the project is Dr. Richard C. Ringrose, a retired UNH Animal Science professor who is responsible for controlling the diet of the fish. All the fish in both the tanks inside the facility and the pond outside are fed each day with food tossed by hand from a bucket.

Two work study students, Mike Thays and Ray Dryer, also work at the facility doing various jobs such as cleaning the tanks and helping with the feeding of the fish.

"We have three basic objectives here," said Sawtelle, "we are trying to develop our own strains of Coho salmon for the sport fishing industry, and we are looking at various diseases these fish encounter and attempting to vaccinate them against those diseases."

Each fish is tagged and vaccinated by hand before it is released, a project which requires

several days to complete.

"Finally," he continued, "we are trying to develop an economically feasible growing facility."

Sawtelle added that the facility was constructed in the design of a greenhouse with plastic panels to take advantage of heat from the sun. He said some days, even in the winter, the furnace is never used. "It gets as warm as 80-100 degrees in here in the summer," he added.

The grant which funds the

SALMON, page 8



(Jerry D'Amico photos.)



Who are the University System Trustees?

By Doug Cardin and Nancy Rigazio

The 25 men and women who are known collectively as the UNH Board of Trustees meet monthly to make important decisions concerning you.

The issues the board deals with include tuition and room and board increases, admissions policies and money allocations for such groups as the ski team.

The Board of Trustees is a vague term to describe a large and powerful group of individuals. Who are these people, how did they become members of the board, and where did they come from?

In this first installment of a two-part series, we would like to introduce these people to you.



Nathan Battles

"I want to get the University out of politics and back to a more basic educational philosophy," says Nathan T. Battles.

Battles recently attacked the Plymouth State student newspaper saying, it is "90 percent political propaganda and only 10 percent student news."

Governor Meldrim Thomson appointed Battles to the Board of Trustees last June. He is a member of the Property and Plant Development Committee and the Education Policy Committee.

The 1951 UNH graduate is a sales executive.

Battles, 50, says he enjoys being on the Board of Trustees. "I have very definite ideas and I have a chance to express them by being on the Board."

One of Battles' ideas is that Political Science Departments should stay out of politics. He also says that campus news-

papers should not criticize state politics.

"I think school newspapers have better things to talk about than state government," says Battles. "When student newspapers criticize state officials and antagonize them, they will tend not to give the University the appropriations for which they ask."



Frank Carter

Frank Carter, 20, is the Student Trustee on the board. He is a junior Political Science major and hopes to make politics his career.

Carter was appointed by Thomson and his term ends when he graduates. He is a member of the Property Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Unlike most student trustees at other schools, Carter enjoys full voting privileges.

He is a member of ROTC and lives in Dover. Later this year he will chair a national meeting of student trustees.

Carter said he "enjoys being able to contribute to the policies of the University System and being able to present the student viewpoint." He believes "students should have a say in the policies that affect them."

Stacey Cole attended the Thompson School of Agriculture.

He is Executive Director of the New Hampshire Petroleum Council. He and his wife, Mildred, live in Swanzey.

Cole, 54, was appointed by Governor Thomson in 1974. He is Chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a member of the Finance and Budget Committee

and the Property and Plant Development Committee.

Cole is also Vice-President of the Keene Savings Bank, Vice-Chairman of the Governor's Council on Energy, President of the New Hampshire 4-H Foundation, and Moderator of his home town of Swanzey.

He is a member on the Governor's Economic Council, the State Board on Fire Control, and the State Air Pollution Commission.

Cole also writes a weekly column for the Union Leader entitled, "Nature Talks from Down on the Farm." He is a wildlife photographer and lecturer, and for 25 years ran a poultry and dairy business.

Cole said being a Trustee "is a most interesting experience." He said he "enjoys learning more about the University System, its needs and how it operates."

Cole said his prime interest is towards Agriculture. "I would like to see a long range plan developed for the College of Agriculture so to better serve the farmers of the state and thus the consumers."



Stacey Cole

John Day graduated with a bachelor's degree from Plymouth State College in 1937, received a Master's degree from UNH in 1949, and an honorary PhD in Humanities from Plymouth State in 1974.

He and his wife live in Keene.

He was elected as an alumnus trustee from Plymouth State College in 1974.

Day, 62, serves on the Educational Policies Committee and the Finance and Budget Committee.

He was a superintendent of schools for 25 years, first in Charlestown, then in Wolfboro, and finally in Keene.

Upon his retirement in 1974, Day was one of four people in the country to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of School Administrators. He recently had the John W. Day Educational Center, a school administration building in Keene, named after him.

Day "likes being part of a fine University System and being in a position to make hopefully wise decisions."

He said he "is concerned with how students at Plymouth State feel and would like more communication between them."



William Dunfey

William L. Dunfey's principle goal for his three years as Trustee was to get the Board to concentrate on a plan of evaluation for the Durham, Keene, and Plymouth institutions.

"The plan is based on what kinds of institutions they should be," says Dunfey.

Governor Peterson appointed Dunfey to the Board in December 1972. He will leave the Board in June.

Dunfey, 50, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from UNH. He is in the hotel business.

As Chairman of the Planning Committee, Dunfey established Trustee retreats.

"The retreats are two-day sessions in which we set priorities for the year," he says. "Every six months we meet to evaluate our progress and see if we are reaching our priorities."

The Democratic State Chairman worked full-time on the Democratic National Committee in 1958-60.

As a Trustee, he has been a member of the Finance and Bud-

get Committee, the Personnel Committee, the Investment Committee, the Executive Committee and the Alumni Relations Committee.

"I'm in favor of moving around to different committees," says Dunfey. "If you focus on one committee assignment, I don't think you fulfill your total role as Trustee. I'm more of a generalist."



Richard Morse

Richard Morse, 47, graduated from UNH in 1951 with a degree in Political Science, and from Harvard in 1956 with a degree in law.

He is employed by the Manchester law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass, and Green. Morse is married, has four children and lives in Manchester.

He was appointed to the UNH Board of Trustees by Walter Peterson. His term expires in 1977.

Morse is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Personnel and Executive Committees. He is the past Chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee.

Morse is also Chancellor to the New Hampshire Methodist Conference, a member of the Board of Trustees as well as Treasurer of the Tilton School. He is also a former vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Morse said he looks upon his trusteeship as a way of repaying the benefits he received from UNH.

He is "working towards more integration of the various campuses into a system to better serve the state while at the same time preserving quality and individual distinctiveness of each campus."

elsewhere in education

Porno flicks

At least two dozen students at San Jose State University in California have been charged with making pornographic movies in their dormitories.

The Administration at the University is investigating reports that the students have released over 200 "skin flicks" in the past two years. The films are allegedly sold to pornography wholesalers.

The campus newspaper, *The Daily Spartan*, uncovered the porno ring. It includes a producer-director, cameraman, about 25 actors and actresses, and nine guards used during filming.

A student reporter said she attended an actual filming.

University President John Bunzel says that "obscene behavior is clearly contrary to University policy."

Japanese unhappy

Many Japanese are calling their country's education system outdated, brutal, and downright inefficient, according to *The Boston Globe*.

They claim that a child "barely out of diapers" has to cram to get into a good kindergarten, and that cramming does not end until after college.

For those who fail to go the "right" schools, the chances for jobs are slim. Life for some who don't make the grades ends in suicide.

Every year in January and February, Japan's 925 colleges and universities, thousands of high schools, primary schools and even nursery schools are being besieged by millions of hopeful applicants who pay hefty sums just to be allowed to take the entrance examinations.

In prestigious institutions examination fees often run \$33 but "extra donations" range anywhere from \$300 to \$100,000.

MIT investigation

Allegations of spying and complaints that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) is training students from Taiwan to build sophisticated missile parts, have prompted two investigations by the Institute's faculty.

"An ad hoc faculty committee on international institutional commitments at MIT has opened discussions into the appropriateness of a technology training program at MIT is conducting for 15 graduate students from Taiwan..." an institution publication announced.

Complaints that the students were being taught the art of building inertial guidance systems, which are capable of precisely steering missiles towards targets, came from a student group called the Student Action Coordinating Committee (SACC).

In addition, the student committee alleged that a former MIT student from Taiwan took pictures during a committee seminar in February, and that amounted to spying or surveillance for the Taiwan government on Nationalist Chinese students who attended.

Silber voted out

The Boston University faculty voted 377 to 117 to ask for the resignation of

John R. Silber as BU's president.

Silber, who presided over the 3-hour-and-45 minute meeting at which the vote was taken, said afterward: "Considering the unpopularity of the stands I've taken, I'm pleased with the vote."

"The president of a university," he added, "is not a politician running for office."

The faculty's vote came two days after a meeting at which over 500 students called for Silber's resignation. Last Friday, 10 of the University's 15 deans asked the Board of Trustees to remove him.

Criticism of Silber, who was named BU president in December 1970, has been mounting for some time. According to *The Boston Globe*, much of the resentment has to do with Silber's personal style and the discontent crystallized recently when Silber proposed budget cuts which could lead to the loss of 120 to 140 faculty positions over the next two years.

Correction

Steve Parousis, owner of the Dover House of Pizza who is planning to open a similar shop in Durham, was quoted in Tuesday's *New Hampshire* as saying all other pizza shops in town serve frozen pizza.

This comment was not correct. The Pizza Den, Wildcat and Little Horn all serve home-made pizza.

Nick Karabelas, owner of the Pizza Den and Keg Room, is considering legal action against

Parousis as a result of the comment.

"I want to cover myself," said Karabelas. "I'm not doing the things he (Parousis) says I am."

Karabelas, who brought the first homemade pizza shop into town in 1964, said he doesn't know what legal action will be taken. His lawyers are studying the case, he said.

"I never criticize anyone else's product," said Karabelas, "I just say they try to do their best."

'Walk for Hunger' to cover 20 miles

By Tina Sherman

The Ecumenical Youth Fellowship of the Durham, Lee and Madbury churches, will sponsor its second annual "Concerned Citizens Walk for Hunger" on Saturday, May 8.

Durham area young people are asking UNH students to join them in an attempt to raise \$10,000 to help feed hungry people in New Hampshire, the nation and the world.

Funds raised by the walkers, who secure pledges of cash for each mile the walker covers, will be turned over to the Salvation Army in the World Council of Churches and the CARE International relief organization for combatting hunger.

The walk itself will cover a 20-mile route, encompassing Durham, Lee and Madbury.

There is also a shorter route, 14 miles long for those who don't want to walk 20 miles. Drinks will be provided at five checkpoints along the way.

Coordinators of the walkathon, Gary and Nancy Wulf, hope to have 500 people participating, many of whom they hope will be UNH students. The Walkathon last year, involving six UNH students, raised about \$700.00.

Students interested in participating in the walk this year may obtain sponsor's forms from the Student Activities Office in the MUB.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8, rain or shine, starting in the lower parking lot of the Durham Community Church.

Student governance

GOVERNANCE

continued from page 3

"The money process, the Student Activity Tax (SAT), will be handled by Student Government," said Hogan. "The Student Caucus, which consists of 30 Student Senators, will deal with University Senate issues, especially academics."

Student Government now consists of the Student Body President (SBP) and six vice-presidents.

Under the proposal, Student Government will consist of the SBP and six students who will be elected at large, said Hogan.

"Students will be elected for two-year terms," said Hogan.

"The proposal includes four committees under this Student Government," said Hogan. "They are, finance, executive, student services, and communication."

Students for the committee will be selected from the students who are elected at large for Student Government.

"Most students can not handle the width of both academics and student services," said Hogan. "There is enough work in academics and other Senate business to keep the student caucus busy."

Hogan said the plan would make student governance more efficient.

Hogan disagreed with a quote from an unnamed senator on April 9 in *The New Hampshire* which said the power of the Caucus Chairman would be decreased under his proposal.

"The power of the chairman will not be decreased," he said. "The scope of the position will be narrowed so that person can do a better job for students."

campus calendar

FRIDAY, April 16

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB: University of Maine, Portland/Gorham, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Branch Brothers," rock 'n roll dance band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 17

EASTER BAKE SALE: Outside Town & Campus and The Outback, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. sponsored by the Department of Nursing Senior Class.

RUGBY CLUB: Concord, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Branch Brothers," rock 'n roll dance band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 18

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: East-West Park, 8 a.m. In case of rain it will be held in the Granite State Room, MUB. Sponsored by Navigators and Campus Crusade for Christ.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, April 19

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: "All Li'l Living Things Need Love," Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3p.m.

SPRING PLANT SALE: To raise money for East-West Park concert shell, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-4p.m. Sponsored by Students for a Park.

SIGMA NU MOVIE: "Bonnie & Clyde," Stratford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m., \$.99 Sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

MUB PUB: Student Video Tape presentation, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 20

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3p.m.

SPRING PLANT SALE: Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Students for a Park.

JAZZ CONCERT: Keene High School Jazz Band, MUB cafeteria, 11 a.m.-noon

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Prodigiousin-like Pigments From Actinomycetes," Dr. Nancy N. Gerber, Rutgers University, Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Marine Sediment Acoustics," Ken Baldwin, Mechanical Engineering department, Room 119, James Hall, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-AT-LUNCH: "Amoskeag - World Within a World," film on history of Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N.H., Stratford Room, MUB, 12:15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Selza's Sensational Showdown," about a travelling circus that comes to Pine Ridge, Nebraska on July 4, 1876, written and directed by Carol Lucha-Burns, Spooch & Drama department. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission \$1; 12 or more tickets \$.50. For reservations call 862-2290.

ACUPUNCTURE LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: Conducted by Robert Banever, Acupuncture Center in Brookline, Mass. New England Center, 7 p.m. Admission \$2. For further information call Mark Massi, 862-1900.

MUB PUB FLICKS: "The Producers," Three Stooges, and other shorts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 21

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Student photographers' works, Sullivan Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sponsored by MUSO

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Reversed Magnetic Remanence in the Hardwick Quartz Diorite, Massachusetts, and Location of the Devonian Magnetic Pole," Laurie B. Isaacson, Geology department, University of Massachusetts. Room 115, James Hall, 12 noon-1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: Bowdoin, outdoor track, 1 p.m.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Riemann Surfaces," Math faculty, Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Secular Variation of Earth's Paleomagnetic Field from Measurements on Easter Island," Laurie B. Isaacson, Geology department, University of Massachusetts. Room 106, James Hall, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION SEMINAR: "Identification of Disadvantaged and Handicapped Students," Dr. Nancy Hartley, Grafton Room, MUB, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Selza's Sensational Showdown," Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission \$1; 12 or more tickets \$.50

ENGLISH LECTURE: "Structuralism and Semiotics," Robert Scholes, author and professor of English, Brown University, Room 127, Hamilton Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with funk & bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 22

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Scanning Electron Microscope and Microanalysis," Dr. David Swift, Center for Industrial and Institutional Development, UNH. Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Northeastern, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY-AT-ONE: "A Semiotic Approach to Fiction," Robert Scholes, author and professor of English, Brown University, Room 130, Hamilton Smith Hall, 1 p.m.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: Allison Rubeli, Clairiol; Katie Linehan, Star Market Company; Judith Dow, GTE Sylvania; Lynn Bragdon, Filene's, and Melodie Provost, Aetna Life & Casualty. A discussion period will follow. Stratford Room, MUB, 2-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Topological Dynamics and Operator Algebras," Professor William Green, Math department, William's College, Room M308, Kingsbury Hall, 4-5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: Selza's Sensational Showdown," Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission \$1; 12 or more tickets \$.50 at the door.

MUSO FILM: "Harold and Maude," Stratford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.50 at the door.

SEA CONFERENCE PANEL: Will discuss the major issues of the law of the sea conference, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HEALTH DEMONSTRATION: A gynecological self-help slide show and demonstration, presented by Women's Community Health Collective, Cambridge, Mass. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Center and Student Nurses Health Project.

UNIVERSITY THEATER OPENING: "Sticks and Bones," winner of the 1972 Antoinette Perry Award as Best American play, it is the comically bizarre tale of a Vietnam veteran's reentry into civilian and family life. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2; general \$2.50

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notices

GENERAL

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES: Students interested in being an admissions rep for the 1976-77 academic year can pick up an application from the Admissions Office. Application deadline is Friday, April 16.

SOPHOMORE SPHINX: Deadline for applications is April 16.

DUPLICATION SEMINAR: Designed to explain the various services offered by the UNH Duplication departments, Tuesday, April 20, Room 21, Floor A, Dimond Library, 9:30-11 a.m.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents, Saturday, April 17, Room 208, McConnell Hall, 10:30 a.m. When school is in session campus tours leave from the Memorial Union every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

ACADEMIC

FRENCH 501: Course will be offered July 6-30, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon. For further information contact French and Italian Department, Room 102, Murkland Hall.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR: Any student wishing to declare a major in the College of Liberal Arts should do so prior to April 26 or after May 10. Contact the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall.

COMPUTER COURSE, TEXT EDITORS: Course provides instruction in the use of LINED and SOS used to create and edit program and data files, Monday, April 19, Room 228, Kingsbury Hall, 10 a.m.-noon. Non-credit, no charge, pre-register at Computer Services, 862-2323. Dick Clukay, instructor.

NURSE/LEGAL LIABILITY WORKSHOP: May 3. Will cover legal implications of nursing and current trends, registration deadline April 26. \$20 fee. For further information contact DCE, 862-2015.

CAREER

SUMMER JOBS DROP-IN: Informal sessions for students seeking summer employment; assistance available. Monday, April 19, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion for underclassmen and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions. Wednesday, April 21, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR KEY: Meeting to hold elections, discuss banquet and future plans, Tuesday, April 20, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING SENIOR CLASS: Class meeting Wednesday, April 21, Room 129, MUB, 8 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD: Mandatory meeting to choose advisors, projects, and discuss new regulations Monday, April 19, Merrimack Room, MUB, 4-5 p.m. If you can't come call Cindy Johnson, 868-9929; Mark Ciocca, 868-9741, 862-1129; or Nancy, 862-2466, before Monday at 3 p.m.

TESSERACT: Meeting to work on One Planet Sunday, April 18, Grafton Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Ensemble playing of medieval, renaissance, and contemporary music Tuesdays, Women's Center, 3-5 p.m. Call Kathryn Mulhearn, 868-2040, for further information.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB: Flat water canoe race on Great Bay, Saturday, April 17. Registration begins at 9 a.m., race starts at 11 a.m. from Jackson Landing in Durham. \$4 entry fee per canoe. For more information contact N.H. Outing Club, Room 135, MUB.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture Wednesday, April 21, Room 210, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

CHESS CLUB: Sponsoring a Chess Tournament Saturday, May 1, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, begins at 9 a.m. For more information contact Club Sports Office, 862-2031.

RELIGIONS

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "Jesus and the Easter Bunny," a special Easter talk, Sunday, April 18, Room M122, Paul Arts Center, 7:27 p.m.



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Ski team prepares to leave

SKI TEAM

continued from page 1

"The University's administration will assume the responsibility of finding the voluntary support dollars to fund the team's activities," Mills said.

"Based on the past year's experience we doubt that the University can do this in time to guarantee a secure position for the coach," according to the ski team.

President Mills was unavailable

for comment.

Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian said, "Dr. Mills and myself agreed that we were responsible for the funding. It wouldn't come from the general fund, but we will get money for them."

"Hopefully, there will be no transferring and we can keep the skiers here."

The ski team cited two major reasons for the continuation of the team in their letter.

The letter noted the quality of

the team in that "the UNH ski team is one of the best in the school" and the support of the team from on campus, off campus, from alumni and from the ski industry.

A UNH alumnus, Fred B. Kfoury, Jr., said that "skiing is an integral part of the economy of New Hampshire, more so than any other sport at the University."

Kfoury is general manager for Central Paper Products in Manchester.

Grade inflation

GRADES

continued from page 1

to finger individual faculty members."

President Eugene A. Mills said that "the discussion between faculty members in relation to students tends to be ultimately self-correcting. I have a lot of faith in the fact that the faculty will take the right steps so that grades are nearly where they ought to be."

Mills said that the University has no ideal "average" that it hopes to achieve in grades.

Are faculty members grading harder in the University?

"I sense that our professors are getting tougher, more hard-nosed," said Assistant Dean Tenho Kauppinen of the Engineering and Life Sciences College.

"Things are coming back to normal," Kauppinen continued, "the unrest is no longer here like the 60's when the faculty indirectly became more lenient."

There have always been variances in grading standards applied by different professors to different courses. However, with the increased awareness throughout the University of a serious "grade inflation," the discrepancy in grading practices may become more pronounced.

According to William H. Wallace, chairman of the geography department, "When grades vary from course to course, this hurts the students," especially the better ones.

If all students are getting A's and B's in some courses it hurts the hard working student, according to Wallace.

"I can't believe that there are large classes when the average student is 'good'—a B grade," Wallace said.

Stricter grading practices also are questionable, especially when they are not applied in every course.

As Lawrence Horowitz, assistant dean to the Whittemore Schools said, "Do high grades mean that the faculty member is grading easy or does it mean that

both he and the students are doing their job?"

"Grades going down doesn't necessarily mean that the faculty is doing better, it could mean they're doing worse."

The answer—unknown.

Grades are defined by the University as excellent, good, average, unsatisfactory, and failure corresponding to their letter equivalents of A,B,C,D, and F. But while they are defined, they are still widely applied in different ways. "I don't care what basis of grading is used, be it B as average, as long as it is a standard system abided by everyone," said Professor Moore.

"At the bottom of the whole grade issue is that there are differences of opinion of what grades mean," Moore continued. "Right now, the grade the student gets depends upon what professor he gets."

Grades must be clearly defined, and the standards must be applied in every course. If not, and many students continue to get A's and B's for only average work with a lenient professor and C's and B's for superior work with a stricter professor, "the meaning of the grade becomes meaningless," as Professor Wallace put it.

Moustache

MOUSTACHE

continued from page 3

fully restrict them or require the masks.

Furfey said hair on arms, eyebrows and eyelashes aren't constrained so moustaches shouldn't be. "I feel this whole thing is placing a strain on already strained relations between employees and management," she added.

Bianco said the University has high sanitary standards, "because we have a responsibility to the students."

Dr. Thomas Habif, a dermatologist in Portsmouth, said the germs transmitted by the hair on arms, moustaches and scalp are basically the same.

"The best you can do," he said, "is try to safeguard with the simplest precautions."

"A closely trimmed moustache," he said, "shouldn't do much harm."

There was no spokesperson in Mills' office yesterday who would comment on the issue.

Murder

MURDER

continued from page 1

ship was in Portsmouth on the night of the murder. The name of the ship was not released.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Johnson said Monday the charge of first degree murder was based on the drawing and information provided by other cab drivers.

Police theorize Hovey picked up a fare for Durham in Portsmouth the night he was killed. Police said he was seen with a passenger as he was heading back. Hovey was killed between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Johnson said evidence found Saturday in Katz's living quarters by police led to the arrest. Johnson did not say what was found.

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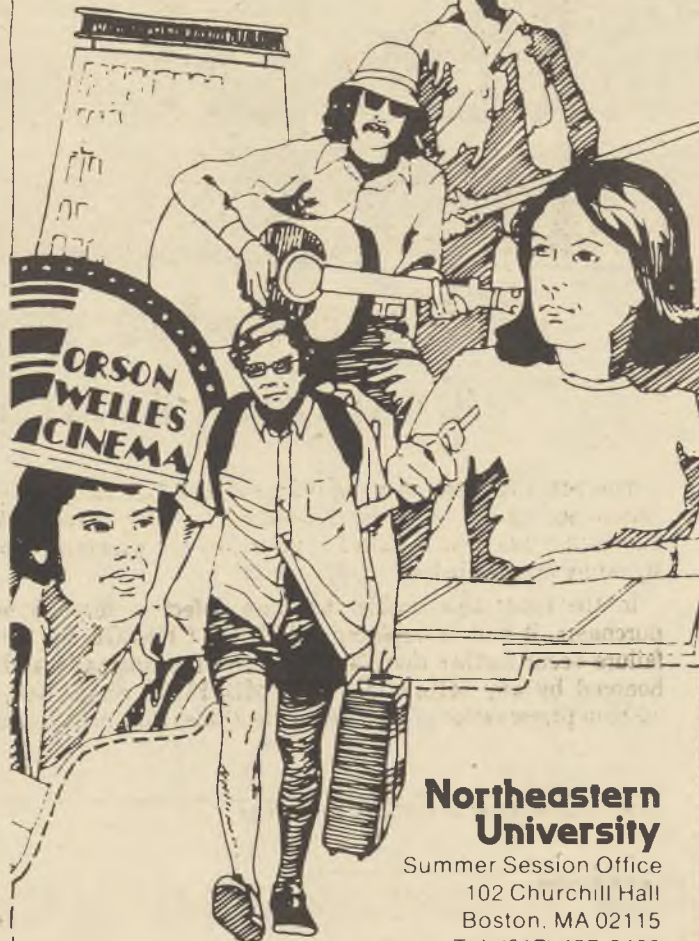
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Salmon hatchery

SALMON
continued from page 3
project is only a five year grant but Sawtelle hopes that at the end of that time the project can continue. The University has leased the land the facility rests on and Sawtelle hopes that at the end of 5 years the University will buy the land.

"We've only really begun here," he said, "we won't really

know the results of our work until the salmon we released at the start of the project come back." He added that some of the fish hatched at the start of the program are just now beginning to return.

"We hope that our work here will pave the way for the return of large numbers of salmon to New England once again," he concluded.

Library changes

LIBRARY
continued from page 2

said "many students are confused by the new policy. But once we explain it they don't seem to mind it."

Most students who are even aware of the circulation change don't find it too restrictive.

Sophomore Sue McCarthy said "I think the change is a good idea because two weeks is plenty

of time to have materials, out. Who works farther ahead than two weeks?"

Recreation and Parks major Diane Sargent also said the change was beneficial.

"Most people use library material the first three days they have them," she said. "Then the things just sit in their room because they don't feel like walking over to the library to return them."

ALFRED HITCHCOCKS

6:50 & 9:10

FAMILY PLOT

PG

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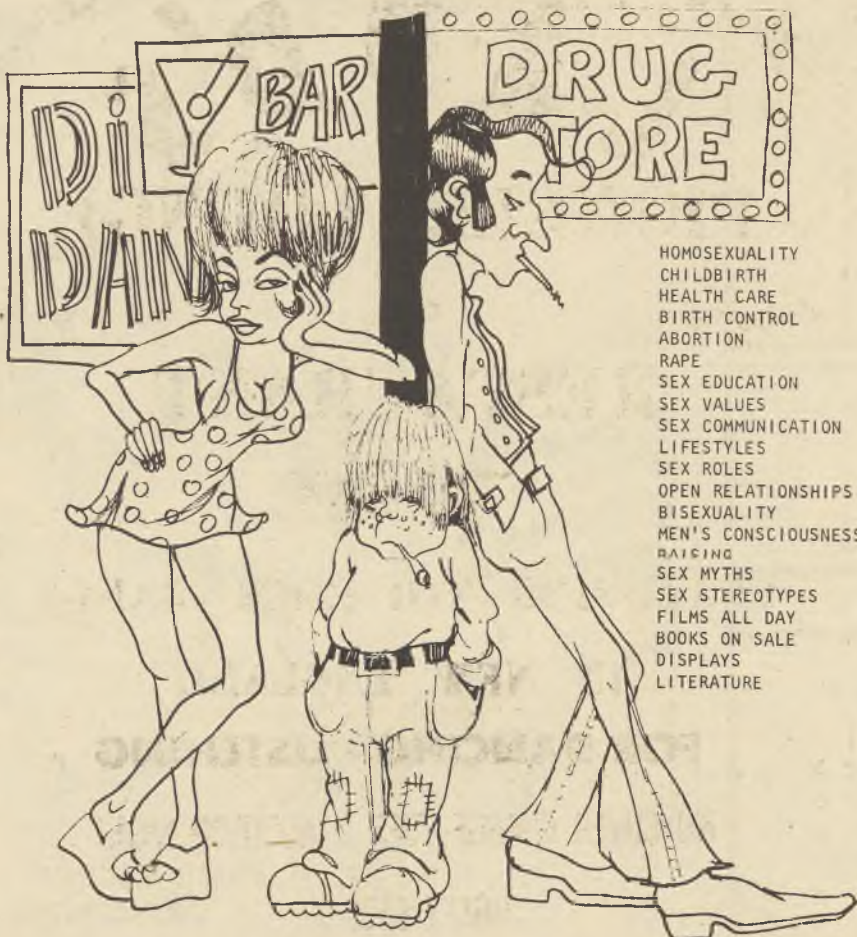
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Federal loans and grants

FINANCIAL AID
continued from page 1

students will receive more financial aid next year.

The Financial Aid Office has made assumptions on how much money it will be able to award to students next year. The office has made awards based on that assumption.

The federal government has not yet decided how much money to appropriate for UNH. The appropriations are separate from the matching funds.

If the appropriations are less than the Financial Aid Office assumed, the matched funds will only bring the total amount of money up to the estimate. That keeps the awards to students the same.

If the appropriations are equal to the estimate that the Financial Aid Office made, the matched funds will give UNH more than it assumed. In that case students will receive more money.

Craig says that UNH will have no problem putting up funds to be matched by the federal government.

"The money could come from UNH financial aid," says Craig, "Because it would be coming back to the student aid area."

Institution of the program for matching federal funds is pending approval from Washington.

"I see no problem getting approval," says Craig.

Craig and Director of Financial Aid at New England College James Reynolds were in Washington on Monday and Tuesday to discuss the program with

Director of the State Student Incentive Grant program Richard McVity.

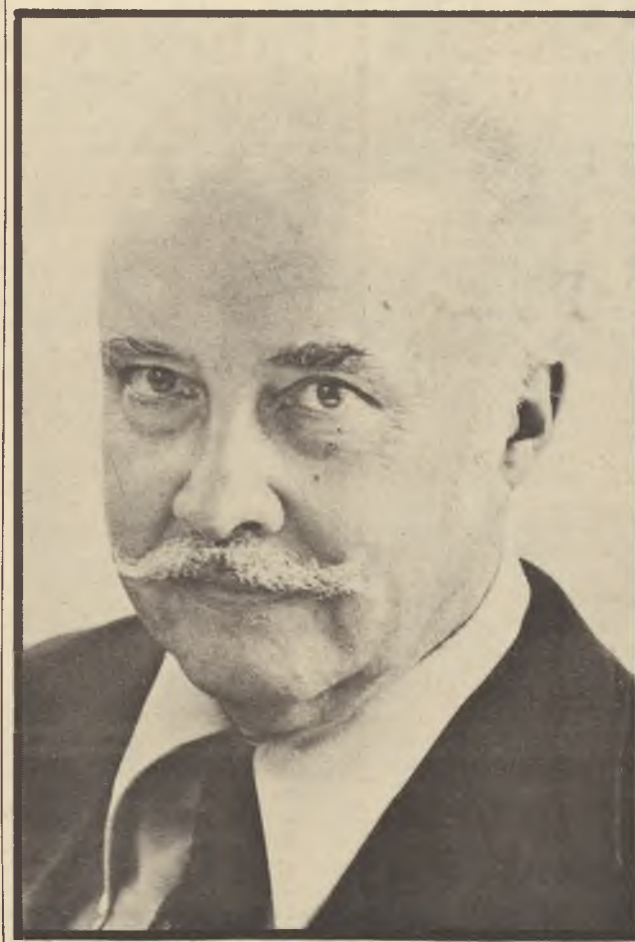
They gathered information for the Post Secondary Education Commission.

The Commission's Financial Aid Committee will soon begin to draw the guidelines for the

program according to Commission member John Hrada.

He says that the guidelines will concern awards, applications, and the amount of participation of each cooperating New Hampshire institution.

"The Commission hopes to have all the guidelines by the end of the Spring," says Hrada.



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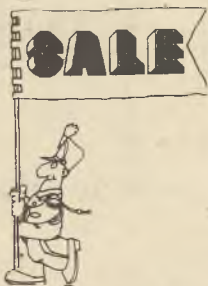
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editorial

Bowing to no one

If Jim Herchek has his way, objective coverage of news at the University of New Hampshire will soon come screeching to a halt.

Herchek, in a letter appearing in today's *New Hampshire*, advocates abolishing the newspaper's freedom by installing a board of self-serving individuals from different interest groups to establish the paper's policies.

Herchek blasts the paper, saying it is "insensitive to the will of students".

Thanks for the compliment.

No newspaper should submit to the will of any group. No matter how large or small that group is, the paper's judgement should be independent of outside influence.

If Herchek, or anyone, wants the paper run his way he should apply to work here. We welcome any student.

With over 100 people working here we have members of Greek Houses, dorm residents, athletes, people from every school at this University — all taking part in what Jim and everyone else reads.

The only requirement Jim would have to meet is that he drop his self interest.

He couldn't run his campaign for student body president through the editorial pages, as he did last fall in the letters section.

He would have to consider all stories on their news value, not on whether he's making friends in a certain department or meeting the demands of pressure groups.

Maybe Jim would have to give up his popularity, too. We don't make many friends when we turn down requests for free publicity.

The newspaper will not bow to the will of anyone. We do listen to everyone and explain our decisions.

Newspapers are not run by committee. Propaganda sheets promoting one or another group's cause may be.

Newspapers are run by people whose sole interest is telling as many people as much news as possible. That means deciding who is really doing something significant.

Also, we have to decide who's just trying to get attention to promote their own interest.

letters

The epitome

To the editor:

Congratulations to the staff of *The New Hampshire*. The Medalist A award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is a credit to you and a boon to the reputation of the University.

Unfortunately, many people on campus do not have such high ratings for the paper. Granted, the photography is excellent, the design is attractive, and the feature stories are interesting; but, these superficialities blur the lack of ethics, the inaccuracies of the reporting, and the total disregard of some campus activities that judges, like many readers, can not see.

The Greek community, victims of yellow journalism for many years now, will testify to this. Their image was damaged most recently in an article in last Friday's *New Hampshire Magazine* which went to great length to discuss the "animalistic" tendencies of some fraternities. Maybe the incidents quoted were true, but I doubt if fraternity men are any more animalistic than non-fraternity men.

The members of Club Sports will testify also. Their repeated efforts to get coverage for their activities, which over a thousand members participate in, have repeatedly been ignored.

Members of student government will testify. Important events and issues have been ignored, statements often mis-

quoted, and still other statements have been completely fabricated.

In my own experience, I remember a headline, in an issue that came out about a year ago, that gave me credit for saying that the University administration was "co-opting" student government. The charge was true (and still is), but I did not say that. I wish I had, but I didn't even know what "co-option" meant then. In my campaign for student body president there were many more instances like this which I could go on and on about, but I won't.

The epitome, though, of irresponsible journalism was in the editorial of the last edition. Identifying the opponents of nuclear power as "regulars on the protest beat" who want to see "only... a world of just sunflower seeds and granola," the editorial shamelessly attacked the anti-nuclear movement by criticizing some of the members of the group while avoiding the merits of their argument, which is that nuclear power is unsafe and its inherent catastrophic potential is beyond the comprehension of most of the people of this state.

Attacking the person making an argument instead of the argument itself is a logical fallacy and a breach of journalistic ethics that should not be tolerated by anybody.

Changes should be made in who sets the editorial policies of the paper. I suggest that there be an editorial board made up of student representatives from different segments of the student body - SAT organizations, the Greeks, the different colleges, residences, sports, etc. - to set policies for what goes into the paper, including both news and editorials. I contend that because of the closed nature of the organization it is insensitive to the will of students, and that a board would be more responsible.

I have tried to speak for many different students in this letter. My hope is that they join me in continuing expression like this. I am tired of distortion, suppression, fabrication, and irresponsible attack in our newspaper. Maybe we can change this.

Jim Herchek
Split Rock Road
Exeter, NH

French

To the editor:

Any concerned student of French language, literature and history could have but one response to the anonymous comment deploring the lack of a course for "developmental skills" at UNH: Let them eat Louis.

Bet Teas

Moustaches

To the editor:

Recently, Stillings passed a rule stating "all employees with

moustaches must either shave, wear a surgical mask or leave." Several have chosen to keep their facial growth and wear a surgical mask (which looks absolutely asinine).

It is my opinion that if Stillings is going to make rules governing moustaches why don't they distribute surgical vests for those employees with exposed hairy chests. Those exposed hairs have as much tendency, if not more, to work their way loose and mix with someone's food.

To top matters off the number of employees wearing hairnets seems to have decreased and employees are resorting back to

hats. Those "Dairy Queen" hats do not restrict shedding hair. If Stillings is attempting to achieve sanitation, why don't they forbid employees with colds from working or distribute nose clips to avoid that post nasal drip.

Scott A. Judd
Nuke

To the editor:

Nuclear fission is not the answer to the energy problem. Uranium resources are finite, and will soon be exhausted and we will have a crop of unusable power plants that have to be sealed off and guarded for centuries. Even nuclear proponents agree that we will one day use the "clean-energy" sources--why should we spend lavishly on a dangerous alternative when we plan to rely on the renewable resources in the future? Why not develop these sources now?

To answer Mr. Silver's question: "How will this country supply itself with energy in the next 25-50 years and beyond?"

First, solar energy. Mr. Silver's estimates of 25-40 percent are not disputed, that amount is twice the amount that nuclear fission is expected to supply at the same time. With the development of the single crystalline silicon ribbon, under mass production techniques, the cost will be reduced from \$3000 per kilowatt hour to \$100 per KWH, as compared to \$848 for nuclear fission.

Solar heating units can be installed in all buildings, the factor is the cost, not the structure. But one must remember that the cost of the apparatus is paid back in the savings in fuel bills. The average cost estimates are that the heater will pay for itself in seven years time.

Geothermal power is an alternative which is capable of solving a great deal of the energy problem. By using the "hot rock" method, a technology utilizing the natural steam-water cycle in the earth, geothermal energy alone could supply all the nation's power needs for several centuries. (these predictions are from the Cornell Energy Workshop, a "non-propaganda" source).

Wind energy not feasible? In 1973 AEC engineer William Heronemus said that at that time a power plant could be built on

Long Island using wind as the fuel, to supply the entire needs of the island, at greater efficiency and lesser cost than a nuclear plant.

Fusion power is now a usable alternative with the present construction of the Naval Fusion Demonstration Plant.

Even the AEC, in its breeder reactor Environmental Impact Statement says that alternative sources could provide 10 billion megawatt hours by 2020, an amount that they say will be one third of the nations needs. But if growth rates continue at the present 1.7 percent a year, and not the seven percent that the AEC uses in its predictions, then alternate sources will provide over 85% of our needs.

The picture that emerges from a real examination of energy alternatives is not as gloomy as Mr. Silver paints it. Our future well-being is not tied to exponential energy growth. Nuclear fission is not the answer. It is the least desirable of many alternatives.

Kate Foss
Spokesperson
Students against Nuclear Energy

Drunkards?

To the editor:

After reading Patti Hart's article, Brotherhood: Animalistic or Academic in *The New Hampshire Magazine* last Friday, I seriously wondered what people who are unfamiliar with fraternity life now think after this kind of exposure. It is my opinion that this article denotes fraternities as simply buildings in serious need of Urban Renewal and which house drunkards and sex perverts.

I, personally, am happy that I have been associated with a fraternity, Sigma Beta, for more than a year now. With this association has come involvement in the forward movement of Sigma Beta and its reputation on campus. To picture men in fraternities as drunkards and perverts in unjustified and unfair. Our house is kept in good condition and the brothers at Sigma Beta take pride in its appearance.

Fraternities are much more than social clubs, contrary to the idea expressed by Miss Hart's article. The following was taken from an old pledge manual but I feel that what it says still holds true: "While the fraternities as we know them, are called "social" fraternities, their primary purpose is not to function as social groups merely, although the development of the social side of the members constitutes an important part of their program. They are called "social" fraternities, the use of which is too firmly established to be changed, is, therefore unfortunate in that it emphasizes only one of many functions. Fraternities are not, on the other hand, only rooming houses and boarding houses."

the new hampshire

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This misconception on the part of the uninformed probably arises naturally enough from the fact that the fraternity house (which is frequently imposing in appearance) the usual group of jolly good fellows on the porch and lawn or the signs of parties throughout the campus are the only indication of the fraternity life visible to the uninitiated.

What then is the function of the fraternity? The ideal fraternity function is to produce well rounded men with every worthy attribute of body, mind, and soul developed and cultivated in its highest possible attainment.

Another important aspect of fraternities, which Miss Hart seems to have overlooked, is loyalty and devotion to the brotherhood. A fraternity certainly represents loyalty of the first role. Loyalty makes the difference between a fraternity and a dorm.

Loyalty to the fraternity does not diminish upon graduation. An example of this occurred last month when a brother from the class of 1930 returned to our house. He was a man of modest means yet his loyalty shined through. He wanted to help the fraternity yet he lacked the monetary ability. He gave us the coat off his back telling us to sell it and give the resulting money to the house. It may sound corny but his expression of loyalty to the house touched the hearts of our entire brotherhood.

This is one of the many rewarding experiences that have come to me as a result of my association with Sigma Beta.

In closing, may I suggest that the next time someone wants to write about fraternities, do a complete job. Make sure they know what they are talking

about before it's put in print.

Steven Davis
Sigma Beta

Bianco

To the editor:

Mr. Bianco, who is Director of Residential Life and Dining Services works long and hard hours for the students at UNH. There are many problems connected with housing the many students and in trying to give them all the mode of living they desire.

The dining halls have recently been redecorated to give the students a more pleasant atmosphere to relax and dine in. Most anything that is reasonable and is asked for by the students, Mr. Bianco will do his utmost to obtain it for them. This is the way it should be and Mr. Bianco does a fine job.

There is another side to this story however. Mr. Bianco is also responsible for Dining Services. We asked to be listened to and no one listened until we got to the president of UNH. The president and his council listened and told us that Dining Service Personnel could wear moustaches. He also stated that Dining Services should set reasonable guidelines for the grooming of moustaches. To "groom" by my dictionary means to curry, comb or trim. It does not say to hide or to cover.

Mr. Bianco enjoys his moustache and it does enhance his appearance. I wonder how he would have liked wearing a face mask last summer at Huddleston when he was serving food to the Model Cities people or even when he comes into our kitchens to inspect the lasagna we make. We did not ask that he shave his moustache off or even cover it -- so he didn't. Did we not ask him because he is our Director and we are the employees who serve under him? Is this a case of "do as I tell you -- not as I do?"

Mr. Bianco, at our orientation each year, tells us how important the work we do is to the system and to the students and he's amazed at how we manage to do it all. It really is quite amazing when you consider how understaffed we are, more often than not, but we understand this and work harder. There are times we have to work very hard

because the food is late in being delivered or wasn't ordered at all. When it arrives it's frozen but we're still asked to get it out on time. We are asked to perform miracles with equipment that has seen its better day and doesn't work properly half the time. We are hired and then given no training. We learn by the mistakes we make. We are told to "follow the recipe" which can hardly be read from age and then we find that the recipe is not true and that we shouldn't have used as much salt as was called for. We are asked to work extra time or days at a moment's notice. We cannot plan our vacations or make reservations ahead because we're not told until the last minute when and if we'll be working. Now as if this weren't enough to contend with, we also are given the privilege of scrubbing and digging the food off the walls and furniture that the students throw around because they don't like the food we prepare. We understand even when they call us the vile names that they do. We just keep on trying to do our best for them under the conditions with which we must work.

We keep coming to work each day because we feel a loyalty to our fellow worker; they are nice people. When we are caught griping it is not about each other but over a policy that is imposed on us, whether right or wrong, and is causing trouble between us. We are asked to uphold a policy even if it is causing us more problems than the old one. Does anyone ask us our opinion or do they listen when we give it? More often we are treated as small children and words are put into our mouths.

What do we, the employees of Dining Services, have to do to get someone to really listen to us? We who are Dining Services?

Name withheld by request

Nuke

To the editor:

At first I thought your editorial "Same Faces" was about the Nuke. Then I thought it was about your being confused and not knowing what to do.

When I got to the "drift boldly" part I really thought I had met the meat: a sort of Loebish revulsion toward activists. But no, the editorial really calls for careful Nuke attention from "us all".

Please attend to it editor, know about what you write about! The "same faces" have taken their stand for clean, safe energy.

John Grady

MUSO

To the editor:

In the past, MUSO has provided UNH with prime events. What happened to Wednesday night's? David Frye delivered a fine performance, impersonating his subjects with superior style. Unfortunately, the entertainer's efforts were distorted through the deficient production. This resulted in the audience leaving deprived of Frye's true attributes.

Thank you, Mr. Frye, for enduring those insufficient conditions and risking your reputation. You showed you are a true professional. Hopefully, MUSO will provide suitable tools for all future artists.

Bob Schlarb

Disco

To the editor:

Upon reading an article in your newspaper, I am prompted to write a rebuttal in defense of the Disco Lounge at Flagstone's in Newington.

As far as the volume of the music is concerned, not everyone likes ear-splitting sound. If a shirt and slacks is considered too dressed-up for your reporter, maybe he should have gone elsewhere to a place where no one cares what they look like. If he

thought nobody smiled, he must have had his eyes shut. Furthermore, the place does not have the atmosphere of a funeral parlor. It is a nice lounge, full of friendly people and I feel I am qualified to give an honest opinion, as my husband and I go there regularly and have always had a good time and have been treated well.

I feel that your newspaper has done an injustice to Flagstone's and I for one would like to have it known that I think it's a great place.

Mrs. Swasey

Nuke

To the editor:

I think your editorial in the April 13th issue of *The New Hampshire* was preposterous. The beginning was innocuous enough. However, the sentence contrasting the "world of technology only..." to "...a world of just sunflower seeds and granola" was simplistic and offensive.

The paragraph about the boldly drifting activists is as mindless a collection of prejudices, cliches and insults as I have ever read. There is a clear relationship between being concerned about the repression of fellow human beings, being dedicated to the creation and maintenance of a vital and sane environment, and being frustrated by the sterility of modern American politics.

I do not wish merely to criticize. I am glad that *The New Hampshire* has addressed itself to the question of nuclear energy. I foresee that *The New Hampshire* will become an important forum for people who wish to discuss the problems which attend nuclear power.

Finally, I advise you that objectivity and lack of emotional bias are not the only prerequisites to constructive decision-making. Insight and compassion are equally necessary.

John Carroll

Matt Vita

No snow?

I was up on the slopes the other day, a great day for skiing except for one thing--there wasn't any snow.

"No snow?" I asked my buddy as I surveyed the ground. "This is New Hampshire, there's gotta' be snow!"

"Nope, no more snow in New Hampshire. Budget cutbacks," he said.

"Budget cutbacks?! But you can't cut back snow in New Hampshire. It's like taking the syrup out of Vermont, the Celtics out of Boston, the mosquito out of New Jersey, for chrissakes!"

"No more snow--Governor Mills has ordered it," my friend explained.

I accepted that. Governor Mills is a righteous man. He wouldn't cut back snow in New Hampshire without a reason.

"One thing," my friend said. "Mr. Mills has said that the state will support any eager and willing skiers in their efforts to bring snow in by trucks from the surrounding states. He's willing to do some shoveling himself."

"Hey, that's nice of him," I said. "But you know, people are going to get sick and tired of having to carry snow into New Hampshire from Maine, Massachusetts or where-have-you."

"I know."

"Eventually," I continued, "they're going to start doing their skiing elsewhere."

"Even the state is going to get tired of providing the trucks and shovels for bringing the snow in."

"But my God!" my friend said. "That would mean no more skiing in New Hampshire!"

"I've lived here all my life. EVERYONE skis in New Hampshire! Look at all the resorts like this one that depend on skiing--this is awful, horrendous, a sad day in the history of the Granite State..."

"O.K. O.K. Calm down now," I told my buddy. He tends to get a little too emotional, especially when it concerns New Hampshire.

"Hey, listen. There's no sense standing here. We might as well go to the beach--it's a nice day. We could do a little surfing, you know."

"Yeah, you're right," my friend said.

We started to walk towards the car.

"Oh, no!" my buddy screeched. "What's the UNH ski team gonna' do without any snow?..."

I couldn't listen to any more of his tirades.

Rich Mori

Times have changed here

The UNH Athletic Commission's report has advised UNH President Eugene Mills to do more than equate women's athletic and scholarship programs with men's to comply with federally sponsored Title IX.

The 84-page report, which Professor John Beckett and the Commission spent hundreds of man-hours working on, touches on an area which the University to date has not chosen to deal with.

That area is the preferential treatment of men's intercollegiate sports, more specifically men's hockey, football, and basketball.

Commission member Dana Davis told *The New Hampshire* of an incident of the UNH women's hockey team being forced to cancel a regular season game last year with Brown University that was scheduled at Snively Arena. It was cancelled because UNH men's varsity Hockey Coach Charlie Holt, his team in Brunswick, Maine for a game with Bowdoin College, wanted his fifth line irregulars to get some ice time.

This has been more the rule than the exception here at UNH.

Andrew Mooradian, the men's athletic director, has the top job in athletics. He pushed the in athletics had increased substantially over the past decade.

The University can not justifiably cut back in the Club Sports, intramurals, and individual recreation.

There were 8,804 participants in these areas in 1974-75. There were 19,340 recorded individual uses of the field house. Only 415 men participated in the 15 men's intercollegiate sports.

If no additional non-University money can be found men's hockey, football, and basketball should be cut back.

UNH is now in a financial straightjacket.

It must look towards other, less expensive sports to carry on its tradition.

The UNH Athletic Commission's futuristic recommendations put UNH in a good position to adapt to the changes of our times.

The Sports Council, a 13-member committee, including five students, will advise the President on all athletic matters.

The Council should take the same progressive and open-minded look at athletics as the Athletic Commission did. They should move to change the inequity of the present system and keep an eye to the future interests of students. men's sports of hockey, football, and basketball.

The Commission's proposal to establish an Office of Sports Programs and Facilities is an excellent recommendation.

This office would direct and coordinate the men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, non-intercollegiate sports (club sports, intramurals, and individual recreation), and the interschool activity of the Thompson School.

The Commission recommends that this office be established and staffed by July 1.

This new position will bring centralization to the athletic programs. But more importantly, it will create an equality between the intercollegiate and the individual.

Mooradian did a good job at making UNH look like a winner. The football team had a record of 9-3 last year and went to the national semi-finals. The hockey teams had a record of 44-17-1 over the last two years. UNH overcame some of the inferiority it possessed during the middle 1960's when Jim Long was men's athletic director.

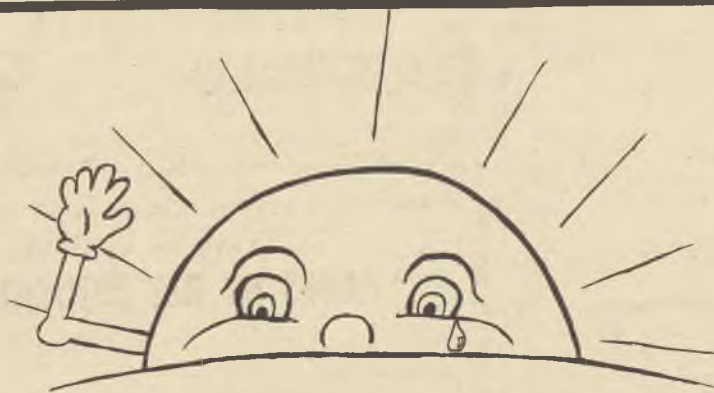
Times have changed here at UNH, though.

The Commission found that student interest

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SUNSHINE

11 Jenkins Ct. (next to movie theatre)
Durham, N.H.

Primary battle shapes up

ELECTION

continued from page 2
sition against the broad based tax."

He said during the 1974 campaign Gallen favored a broad based tax.

Gallen state coordinator Richard Bouley disagreed.

"Gallen has not changed his stand on taxes," said Bouley. "Mr. Connor did not understand Mr. Gallen's position."

The Valley News, a western New Hampshire daily, reported on January 30, 1974 that he could not support a broad based tax at that time because the state had a \$20 million surplus.

Since 1974, Gallen has become more emphatic, pledging that he would veto any tax legislation from the legislature, according to Bouley.

"Gallen is making the pledge against taxes because of the rising costs of inflation-especially food and fuel-to the people of New Hampshire," said Bouley.

Harry Spanos, a six-term legislator from Newport, said, "I am

against a broad-based tax under the existing conditions."

"I will be a consumer advocate," said Spanos. "I will also make it possible for unemployed people to get their benefits without being treated like criminals."

"People are hassled by the Thomson administration so they will have problems getting their unemployment checks, according to Spanos.

Spanos said, "If I am elected governor I will set up a committee to select and recommend people, who are the best men and women, to serve in judicial or commissions, anything where the governor has influence in."

Spanos said he was against the broad-based tax.

The VILLAGE GREEN

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1971 VW Bus, 50,000 miles, Excellent body, good engine & trans., \$1600, Don Jones, Day 868-5000, Night, 659-5261. 4/20

10-speed ladies English bicycle. Used one year. \$75. Call Sharon 868-5347. 4/20.

'69 VW Sedan, very good engine, some rust, high mileage, good tires, runs well, \$550 or best offer. 868-5051 after 6 p.m. 4/23.

For sale: 1974 Honda CL125, 7900 miles, 75 mpg, very good condition, \$350 or B.O. Includes helmet, tool kit, repair book. John 317 South Congreve, 862-1659 or 868-9742. 4/23.

For sale: 5-speed Columbia 27" bike rack, cleaned and tuned, excellent condition, asking \$60. Call Carolyn 868-2596. 4/23.

Stereo system, Marantz Receiver, AR-3a speakers, AR Turntable w/Shure High-track cartridge, Call 2-1144, Ask for Jim in 811. 4/23.

Couch in excellent condition, requiring a new owner. Only \$50. Telephone 742-6886. 4/23.

Bike for sale: Girl's 5-speed Schwinn Suburban; excellent condition, asking \$80. Call 742-1871, evenings. 4/23.

For sale: 1974 Plymouth Satellite. Excellent condition - regularly serviced. 65,000 miles. Michelin radials, air conditioned, radio and heater, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, Donut, trailer hitch and air shocks. \$2800. 603/772-2940 mornings and after 5 p.m. 4/23.

For sale: Books - paperbacks, hardback, 25 cents to \$2.50. Opening soon. "Pages by the Thousands." Old books, records, Jenkins Court, next to Franklin Theater at the old Sunshine - "Pages by the Thousands." 4/26.

For sale: Suzuki 250cc Enduro. 1975 'Savage' model. 950 miles on bike. Transferrable. Warranty good to 12,000 miles. Sell for \$900 or best offer. 926-6864 (Hampton). 4/29.

Ludwig drum set with Avedis Zildjian cymbals. Bass and snare drums, mounted and floor toms, 20" ride, 18" crash, and 14" hi-hats, \$400 or best offer. Call Eric at 868-5046. 4/29;

10-speed bicycle - Bottecchia frame, Campagnolo components, Steve Mayone, Lord 307, 2-1636 or 868-9715. 4/29.

For sale: Lee, 4-acre building plot, 306 ft. front on Route 155, cleared and wooded. 742-7900 or 522-3610. 5/4.

Hiking boots: Bass, men's size 10, worn two times; sold by L.L.Bean for \$49; will sell for best offer. Call Roger at 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

Mag Wheels: Magna Alloy wheels to fit Austin Healey Sprite, MG Midget, and other cars; will take standard or larger sized tires. Call Roger at 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

240Z Springs: Lower car by 1 1/2 inches; drops center of gravity, improves handling; retail \$120, now \$63 (never used) for all four springs. 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

For sale: 1974 Subaru G.L. Coupe, Excellent condition. Low mileage. 659-2790 evenings. 5/4.

For sale: 1973 MGB, 26,000 miles, good condition, good tires, new disk brakes and exhaust system, \$1800. Call Leo 749-0673 or 2-2736. 4/16.

Cut-offs: Don't sacrifice your good pair of jeans! Come see us and get a pair for \$2.00. Blue Work Shirts \$2.50. Denim Vests made to order. Second Coming, Newmarket.

For sale: Sleeping bag. Almost new. 100% Dacron 88, Polyester Fiberfill. \$15.00. Call Jane 868-7499. 4/30.

WANT TO BUY A BIG PIG? '68 Pontiac Catalina - low mileage - runs like a Cadillac - \$300. Call Rick Pope at 749-3955

START SPRING RIGHT. Buy a Bike. Honda CL 175 Call 749-4929 4/16

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Good condition 868-5324

1970 Chevelle, 4 speed, V8, 21 mpg, very good condition, sporty & economical, \$875 or best offer, 868-5487. 4/20

SHURE 4-channel mixer. Good as new. 50 bucks Call Steve 868-5284 4/20

LOW PRICE for Sansui 7in. Reel tape deck, includes 40 tapes. Worth over \$500 total. Best offer over \$275. Call Bill: 868-5402, keep trying 4/26

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo receiver, 4 1/2 months old, 12 watts/channel muting, tape monitor, loudness, 2 or 4 speakers. \$140 or best offer 868-9878 or 2-2402, after 6. Ask for Dean. 4/24

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Fairlane, 6 good tires, good shape, \$100 or best offer, Call 749-3846 4/29

RECORD COLLECTORS, thousands of 78's, all types, at JOHN'S RECORDS, at restaurant-rail road station, Sanbornville. Open every weekend and most week days. Some LP's. Buy Sell. 4/29

LAND: 22 acres of maturely wooded land in Lee. Well located with excellent investment potential. \$37,000. Financing for responsible individuals. Call Bill Richey: days 269-3500; after 3 p.m. 679-8300. 4/29

JUST what UNH needs: Another rep. handling stereo equipment at discount prices, emphasis on musical reproduction (not "Tweeterelliptical-watt" harmoniousnessensitivity," although I know specs, also) Durham Audio, Box 469, Durham or 868-5631 eves. 4/26

67 Ford Van, good body, new clutch and master cylinder, mags, sink, ice box, 6 speakers, carpeted, sound engine-best offer - 436-8017. 4/16

1936 CHEV MALIBU; 6 cyl. auto.; surprisingly little rust; \$400; can be seen on campus; call R.Smith, 868-5360; Forest Park 0-3. 4/16.

FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen bug, rebuilt engine, good tires, good running condition, excellent gas mileage. \$750 or best offer: Call 742-0430 4/5

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corolla Deluxe; excellent running condition: new radial Michelin tires; AM-Fm radio; Tape deck; \$1700 call 742-0430 4/5

1974 Norton Commando low mileage, good condition, call 436-4302

Headphones, electrostatic system with PEP-71 stereophones and cc79 control console, beautiful sound but I have no time to appreciate. 1 year old, hardly used, best offer - 868-7131 Jeanie. 4/16.

1967 VW Karmann Ghia, passed inspection; 4 tires, battery, clutch, brakes, muffler - all new within 7 months; extensive body work just completed; stalled - needs little work; \$475, 659-2328 before 2 p.m. 4/20.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle 283 cu. in. 8 cylinder, power steering, 18 mpg, 82,000 miles, not much rust, \$200 or best offer Call Rob 749-3955. 4/20.

Fender bassman amp & Cabinet - \$200, ampeg bass guitar with Gibson humbucking pickup, excellent action. \$150. 868-7354, leave message for Ben Lovell. 4/20.

For Sale: 12 x 55 Mobile home; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sundeck, cross-country trails, on 1/2 acre lot in Madbury Park, 4 miles to UNH asking \$6500.00 749-0639. 4/20.

Honda 350: 1970 in good running condition with numerous new parts. \$250 or B.O. Contact Marc at 749-2662. Usually in after 9:00 p.m. 4/20.

FOR SALE: 1969 CB 450 motorcycle \$650 K-2 5-speed excellent condition leave phone no. on MUM bulletin board if interested. 4/20

CANOE 17' Grumman aluminum. Standard. Brand new. Never used. Also new 16' Mohawk fiberglass. Call 436-7537 evenings. 4/23

NIKKO TRM-600 amplifier. 35 w/channel. In excellent condition, physically and functionally. Circuit breaker protection contains tape-mixing component. Only four months old. \$200 or best offer. Call Chuck, 868-9742 or 862-1659. 4/23

1972 Gran Torino 302 cid, GT Sport Model 2 door, 3-speed manual transmission. 1973 Road Runner 440 cid, 3-speed automatic. Both in excellent condition. Call Kirby 868-9862 4/26

NEW CONSIGNMENT of jewelers stones at the art supply store. Among the stones available are marentzi turquoise, opals, fire opals, coral, onyx, pearls, jade, ivory, tigereye, chrysocolla and many others. These stones will be available only until the beginning of May. Art supply store is located in the Paul Arts Center, Room A-201. Store hours are 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:30 Mon - Fri. For more information call 862-2191 4/29

ALFA ROMEO 1750 Spider, 1971, excellent condition, 40,000 original miles. Not driven in winter. Call 603-436-7892.

1969 144 Volvo; good condition; radial tires; AM-FM radio; manual; asking \$1,200. Call 659-2475 Evenings best.

SPRING FEVER HIT? RESOURCES LOW? St Georges Thrift Shop can revive your wardrobe and your spirits. Quality clothes - Thrifty prices. St Georges Church. THURSDAYS 10:00-3:45. Good clean consignment items accepted. 4/16.

REFRIGERATOR: GE 14 cu. ft. 2 door, 4 years old \$150; Vacuum Cleaner; Hoover upright \$25; Electric Broom; Kenmore \$15. call evenings; 659-5088. 4/16.

Two 5.60 15" Goodvear VW tires, only used a thousand miles. \$20 a piece, rims included. Also, VW parts 64-71. Good, inexpensive repairs. Call Bill 742-4192 4/26

1967 Fiat 850 sports coupe, rebuilt engine, good body, needs electrical work. \$200 call Berwick 1-207-698-1160 evenings 4/26

KEYSTONES FOR SALE: 4 Keystone (Rogue) wheels including B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's. Tires have less than 10,000 miles of use. Wheels in excellent condition. \$200 firm. Phone Tony at 436-2335 after 5. 4/16

For Sale 1971 VW Bus, 2000 miles on VW factory rebuilt engine and transmission and a new clutch, body perfect, am-fm, 6 good tires \$2000 or best offer 868-2248 weekdays around 6 p.m.

1974 Model 600 Honda Sedan for sale, 4 speed, Pirelli steel radials, new battery. Excellent condition, no rust, just tuned, only 43,000 miles. Superb gas mileage. \$1075. Call 868-2425. 4/23.

Spring fever? Sew your own bicycle bags-pedal off to the beach! MMM patterns- \$4 pannier, \$1.50 handlebar bag. Campus rep: Libra 508 Williamson, Box 3915 Philbrook, tel. 868-9861. 4/23.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon, has 5 radial tires plus 2 studded snow tires, original owner, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer, Call 749-2049. 4/23.

TIRED OF TRIPPING over skis that are too long? A pair of metal Heads, 170 cm. with Skee-Free heels and Marker toe-pieces, \$40 firm. Call Kevin 2-1615 or 868-9729.

roommates

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with kit. & bath. for summer. \$87.50/month, including utilities. Good location in Durham. Call Sue, 868-9701, or 2-1678. 4/16.

Female roommates needed to share cottage for summer in Dennisport, Cape Cod. Central location. Call Blair 862-3218, or 862-1163 for more information. 4/23.

Roommate needed to share 7-room house in Dover - immediately (w/option to continue through the summer and next year). On Kari-Van route, own room, \$50/month. For more info call 749-3696. 4/26.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Fall. Furnished apt.; own bedroom, utilities included, available June. 25 Main St., Apt. 9, Durham. 868-7499 evenings or early afternoons. Also summer sublet 2 - 3 people. 4/29

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for the summer months. Your own room. Spacious downtown Durham apartment. \$50/mo. plus utilities. Call Linda at 868-2550 or leave phone number. 4/20

I AM LOOKING for an apartment as well as a roommate who seriously considers studying but is not adverse to partying. Call Mark Rm. 325, 2-1665, 868-9846 4/20

dwelling

For Rent: June 1-2 bedroom apt. in Newmarket, behind Cheney's Laundromat - \$190.00 per month, including heat and hot water. Call David or Victor, 659-5047. 4/20.

For rent: Durham - 22 Madbury Road. Available May 1 or June 1 through August (or longer), 1 lg. bedroom, lg. living room, kitchen and bathroom. Call 868-7578. 4/20.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Two-bedroom apartment, suitable for 2 or 3, located in Newmarket. Partially furnished, with sunporch. Right on Kari-Van route. Only \$150/month. Call 659-2721. 4/26.

Apartment for rent: Two-bedroom apt. available in Somersworth, \$35.00 per week, includes heat, hot water, cable TV, parking, stove, refig. No pets. Faculty/Staff/Grad/Couples. Walt Shackford, 868-5669. 4/26.

Apartment for rent! Completely furnished. On campus, 33 Madbury Rd. Apt. 4. Also, New 10-speed bike (Jenuet) for sale. Must sell! Best offer applicable. Call 868-5495 for Larry. 4/29.

Girls: Phi Mu Delta is now accepting female boarders for the summer. Comfortable rooms at low rent. Call 862-1298 while they last. 4/29.

Sublet for summer: 3 female roommates needed. Own rooms, kitchen facilities, rent negotiable, utilities included. One of these rooms will be available for fall. 25 Main, Apt. 9, Durham, Call Mary or Jane, 868-7499. 4/29.

Durham apartment: summer sublet. Combination living room/bedroom, kitch, bath, patio. In house beside Post Office. Quiet atmosphere. \$145/month plus elect. (Rent negot.). Call Leanne in 412 - 868-9802 or 2-1680. 4/29.

Attractive Durham summer sublet: wooded residential area, short walk to campus, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch, large living room with fireplace, knotty-pine panelling. Call MJ at 868-9711. 5/4.

Durham apartment to sublet - May to August. For 2 or 3 people. Two bedroom, living room, bath, full kitchen, parking area, semi-furnished. 30 second walk to campus. \$80 per month each. Call 868-7329. 5/4.

Portsmouth residents: If you are moving out of an apartment in Portsmouth any time between now and September, please contact Susan at 659-2086 (evenings) or leave a message at 862-1562. 5/4.

Apartment to sublet: starting June. Inquire at Apt. 52, Olde Madbury Lane Apts, Dover. 5/4.

Decorating a raw egg

EASTER EGGS
continued from page 3

him they are distributed to friends, relatives and sweet-hearts.

The pysanky are said to be powerful talismen and some are kept in a bowl year round to protect against lightning and fire. When they are given to someone it is a sign of respect and affection. Psyankys are placed on gravesites also, as a sign of respect.

The process used to decorate the eggs is "just like batik" according to Schulten.

"It's not real precise," said Schulten. "You don't want it to come out like a machine did it. It's the overall effect that's important."

A steady hand is not necessary to make a beautiful egg. The eggs with not so straight lines come out just as beautiful according to Schulten.

"Almost anybody...little kids, older people...really feel good doing it," said Schulten.

"We sort of had this joke that the lady who owns this store never does any crafts, but she's good at this," said Schulten.

After the egg has been etched and dyed with the final dark color it must be heated in the oven until the wax is soft

enough to wipe off with a paper towel.

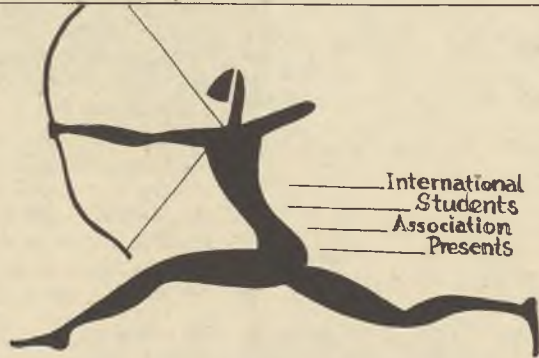
Before the wax has been removed the egg is very ugly. It is completely covered with black wax and dark dye. Once the egg is cleaned it is transformed into a beautiful array of colors and designs.

"They always come out good," said Jackie Straus, the

owner of the store. "You get a bad case of impatience when the wax is being melted."

The materials needed to make Ukrainian Easter eggs are relatively inexpensive. Eggs, a kistka, dyes and beeswax and a candle cost less than five dollars.

For more details on the art of making pysanky see the people at the Outback.



AFRICAN SAFARI

DINNER DANCE

Saturday, April, 24th - Reception - 6:30 pm
Granite State Room, Memorial Union Building

TICKETS AT THE MUB TICKET OFFICE OR AT THE
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE.
\$6.00 for students \$7.50 for others

STONE CHURCH
Newmarket, NH
Friday and Saturday - McKinney Bros.
Sunday Jazz Jan. 6
- Midnight
TUES-WED
Richard Johnson

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classified ads

REAL ESTATE: licensed individual to work for reputable real estate company expanding in this area. All inquiries held in confidence. Call Bill Richey, evenings at 679-8300. 4/29

SUMMER SUBLET RENTAL - Professor's beautifully and completely furnished apartment, 1-2 bedrooms. May 24 - August 24 (dates negotiable) - swimming pool. \$150/1 bedroom; \$225/2 bedroom. Contact: 749-3514 after 5 p.m. or 2-1799 days. 4/16

SUMMER SUBLET: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Kosher for two. 3 min. walk to campus \$165/mo. Call 868-2089 4/26

TO SUBLET THIS SUMMER - 2 bedroom apartment: 22 Madbury Road - walking distance from campus - starting mid-May. \$300/mo. Call 868-5770. 4/29

FOR RENT: summer rental or start year lease, available June 1, 2 bedroom apartment, \$160/mo., Westgate Apts on Rt. 155 Dover, Call 749-3846. 4/29

NEWMARKET APT: Available June 1, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bathroom - \$250/mo., includes heat and water. 19 Exeter St. Apt 3 - interested Call 659-6401 4/29

GRADUATING SENIORS: Will you be leaving a desirable apt.? I will pay you for first chance to rent it. Jim. 868-5631. 4/20

SUPER DURHAM sublet: available end of May - Garrison Ave/Madbury - large living room - kitchen - sunset view - porch - 3 minutes to downtown - \$170/mo., with utilities - Call 868-5729 after 5. 4/23

GOING ON SABBATICAL? Responsible, newlywed student couple would like to housesit in Durham area for the 1976-77 academic year. References available. Call Dave Lem-onick, 868-9650 4/26

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in Dover to sublet for the summer. Option to continue lease in the fall. Good location. Call 749-0377 nights.

FOR RENT: Shorefront Kittery Point, Maine beginning Sept 1 to responsible couple. Furnished 2 bdrm. rancher, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply Ms. Upham 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Fla. 33581 4/29

Durham Apartment for sublet, this summer. Location 22 Madbury Road, Cost about \$65 a month Apartment for one to four persons. Contact Clare Pyne 868-7191. 4/23.

NEW Apartment to sublet starting June. Westgate Apt. 4 miles off campus on Kari-van route. \$170/month heat included, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall shag, Partially furnished. Quiet. 749-3331. 4/23.

WANTED TO RENT - large 3 bedroom apartment or small house in Exeter, Durham, or Dover area. Must have before May 18. Please call at 862-2062 or 868-2066. 4/23.

FURNISHED 2 rm. apt. for rent, for June and July, August optional, Fairfield Garden Apts., Dover, \$180/mo. Call 749-3838. 4/23.

Need 2 bedroom apt. for myself, my wife and 1 year old daughter for the summer. Non-smokers and non-drinkers. 431-4220. 4/16

TO RENT: Large 2 bdrm. apartment, 4 miles from campus, pool, karivan. June-July with possible fall rental. Call 749-3368. 4/16

2 room furnished apartment on Main St. Durham. To sublet, mid-May thru August 31st. 185/mo. All utilities included. Apt 3 25 Main St. Call 868-7416. 4/16

Large family house on Oyster River Road available to sublet until end of summer. Hal or Virginia Wilkins 447-2159 4/23

Apartment to sublet for June-September. Rent negotiable. Across from Scorpio's. Semi-furnished. Call 868-7347 4/16

Wanted to rent: by grad student, small 2 bedroom house or apt. in 2-family house, within biking distance to campus, May 1 or June 1. Ron at 2-1796, or 207-384-9791 anytime. 4/16.

Apt to sublet for summer, modern 2 bdrm. at Fairfield Gardens \$190/month incl. heat, water, pool, tennis courts. Also air-conditioned, 2/3 furnished. Leave name, number with Nancy in 102, 868-9708. 4/20.

Need a summer home? 2 bdrm. big kitchen, fireplace, liv. room, right next door to Stone Church in Newmarket, Call 659-2767 ask for Deah. 4/20.

For Rent: June-Aug. sublease w/ possible Sept. rental. Large 3 room apt., kitchen, bedroom, livingroom, bath. Excellent for a single person or a couple. Also enough room for two single people. Large bay windows, hardwood floors, very sunny. In an old Victorian house on Central Ave. in Dover, near Kari-van stop. \$130/mo. negotiable. Includes utilities. Apt unfurnished. Call Susan Bailey at 742-1265 or stop by Hamilton-Smith 16. 5/10.

LARGE MOBILE HOME 12 X 76 on 2 5/8 acres of land, 1-car gar. plus tool shed. Call 207-384-5061 South Berwick Maine. 4/26

Summer sub-let, 2 bdrm. apt. with air cond., pool, w/w carpeting, \$180 a month - heat and water included, on UNH Kari-van route. Dover - starting May 15 - Aug. 15 with option to keep renting. Call 749-2973. 4/20.

Sublet for summer: 2 female roommates needed. Own rooms. Kitchen facilities. Rent negotiable, utilities included. 25 Main, Apt. 9, Durham 868-7499. 4/20.

to rent: available May 14. 2 bdrm. apartment with w/w carpeting washing and drying machine in building, free use of tennis courts and swimming pool, on Kari-van route, rent \$175/month Call evenings at 749-2329. 4/16.

Roomy and comfortably furnished rooms available. Included in the low prices: phone (with wake up and answering service); color TV and full bath. Free parking and easy access to UNH For more info. Call 436-2700. 4/20.

TWO BEDROOM APT. in Newmarket available in June. Includes kitchen, living room and large balcony porch off bedroom. Located on Kari-van route and near Stone Church. \$150/mo. Call 659-2721. 5/4

Apartment Available to sublet for Summer. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. \$170 month and electricity. For information call 749-2875. 4/29.

lost & found

LOST: A Gold leather wallet somewhere between Shop 'n Save and Newmarket. Many important ID's and credit cards. Please return if found - I need the stuff! Small reward offered. Joy 659-2161. 4/20

Roll of Tri-X film lost on campus on Friday, April 9th. Very important to the production of the Granite Yearbook. If found, please return to MUB room 125 for reward immediately. Will give reward after confirmation of film's authenticity (by first developing film). 4/20.

CAT MISSING from Dover - Hough St. area: medium long-haired calico, female white, black, and orange, big eyes. Reward. Any info. please call 749-3955 or 749-2945. 4/16

LOST: Part of a silver necklace cut from a foreign coin. Please return if found. My brother made it for me. Reward. Karen McCarthy 659-2680. 4/16

LOST: Gold UNH ring 1977 engraved Wayne David Burnett. At MUB men's room Mon. Apr. 5. Please return to MUB information or call 742-9340. 4/26

I lost my puca-shell necklace Fri. April 2 somewhere between Shop & Save parking lot to Pauls Arts. If found please call 868-9656 and ask for Faith. Will offer reward as is of sentimental value. 4/20

services

Getting married? I'd love to sing at the wedding ceremony. You pick the music. Call Genny at 749-21218, evenings. 4/16.

McGil Painters will paint your house this summer. Experienced painters available July and August. Reasonable hourly rates. References available. Call 659-3779 for information. 4/23.

Two versatile, healthy, hard workers, desire summer positions, doing painting, yardwork and other in and outdoor jobs. Call evenings, Rickie, 659-2818. 5/4.

Custom Roto-tilling Have Troy-Bilt tiller, reasonable rates, Phil Mitchell 659-3674.

THE VILLAGE GREEN, landscape maintenance service: spring clean-up, weekly lawn care, rototilling, fertilizing, light tree work. Free estimates, call Stan Dutton 868-5813 evenings. 4/29

TWO MALE students looking for house sitting opportunities. Can supply complete resume as well as recommendations. Call 742-6054 any evening. 4/23

help wanted

FIGURE MODELS: \$15 - \$25/hr. plus bonuses to \$1500. Experience not necessary. For details call Betty 749-3463. 4/29

Babysitter needed from April 26 to Sept. '76. Ideal hours for college student - daytime only on Mon., Tues, or Thurs., must enjoy children and outside activities. Car available if you need transportation. Call 664-2027. 4/23.

Earn \$250.00 per thousand addressing-stuffing envelopes. Information: Send \$1.00 plus addressed stamped envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821EF, Covington, Kentucky. 41012. 4/26.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is looking for a Business Manager, Advertising Accounts Manager, Advertising Manager, and Advertising Associates. Apply Room 151 MUB. 4/16

BABYSITTER needed: Male or female with interest and energy to care for one year old boy - May 23-June 18. Weekday mornings, some afternoons \$20-\$25/wk. Call 868-5798. 4/23

Several summer job openings for college men and women in high paying sales work. Opportunity to earn up to \$250.00 per week and college scholarship competition. Call 431-6177. 4/16.

Day Camp Counselor College Student to work at day camp for children 6-12. July and Aug. Send resume or letter to S. Grierson, Hampshire Hills, Emerson Road, Milford, NH 03055. 4/23.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for live-in tutor/counselors for the summer Upward Bound Program. For more information Call Dan Garvey 862-1562, Application Deadline is April 20. 4/16

Overseas Jobs: Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500 Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893K2, Seattle, Wa. 98124. 5/10.

personals

PETE AND LINC-even "The Mod Squad" finally went off the air-but I'll always have my "reruns"- all my love, Julie. 4/16.

Mikee, Patti, Scott, Jeanny-Beanny, C. Ralph, Dave, Rich, and all others including Stewart and Ed. Business Mgr. and Ackerooni: I'll think of you in D.C. and N.Y.C. Don't mess up the office and if it's clean when I return I'll treat you all to a Big! 4/16.

Hey Deer! I agree. You're a V.S.G. Say hello to Jupiter from a Sagittarian. The M.M. 4/16.

Crash - Have you time to head for the ranch for Easter? There are no apples left and the snowstorms are over, but I'm sure we can figure something out. Please. W. 4/16.

and. . .

HOW ABOUT IT SENIORS? In a course with friends you've studied and worked with for the last three or four years? Don't graduate without some way of remembering them. How about a class picture? Good idea!! Call Al Richardson, 742-5732. Also passports, candids, portraits, etc. . . 5/4

"THE UTTERANCE OF GOD is a lamp, whose light are these words. Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch." Baha'i Faith. 4/16.

And...Anyone who has gone through the EST training or anyone familiar with EST at all needed for short interview. General questions. Help! Term paper due soon! Call Bethany 868-5547. 4/26.

DWI: Read Atty. Wm. P. Shea's pamphlet "Breathalyzer, What?" on how to help yourself. Send \$1.95 to W.H. Publishing Corp., B or A, E. Wakefield, N.H. 5/4.

Having trouble finding fabric for quilts or other sewing projects? Try our Patchwork Six-Pack--a collection of small patterns in a rainbow of colors, cottons, and cotton blends. Six 1/2-yard lengths. 45" wide, \$5.95 postpaid. Sandwich Quilts, Box 107-F, Center Sandwich, N.H. 03227. 5/4.

Need a creative gift idea? Make a patchwork pillow! We have a kit with everything you need--all materials, pillow and instructions. It's a traditional windmill design, available in cranberry, moss green or brown combinations. \$10.00 postpaid. Sandwich Quilts, Box 107-F, Center Sandwich, N.H. 03227. 5/4.

Wilderness experience for boys or girls at established and accredited Maine Sailing and canoe camps. Wide variety of times, programs and trips specially geared to child's experience and ability. Please call Bob 659-2098. 5/4.

M.A. Program - Goddard - Cambridge Graduate Program in Social change. Years study in Amer. lit. of social protest leading to M.A. degree beginning Oct. '76. For info, contact Fred Metting, 431 8498. 4/23

YOU CAN FEEL BETTER! Bioenergetic therapy involves releasing energy blockages within the body. Energy circulates freely in a healthy body. Attitudes or feelings can block energy when their energy is separated or withheld from the total flow. Withheld energies occupy space in the body at definite locations, tense muscles are one indication of energy being blocked. These blockages limit the intake of good feelings. For more information or an appointment call 1-207-698-17606 miles from Dover.

HANG GLIDING LESSONS in Durham by certified instructor, \$20 for 3 hour lesson, glider rental, transportation to site. Gliders for sale. Call Theresa in Scott 24. 2-1644 or 868-9767 4/26

Winnie the Pooh Nursery School accepting registrations for September 1976. Accredited by the state. In operation 11 years. Qualified and experienced teacher. Your child deserves the best. Call Mrs. Sharey, Newmarket 659-3320. 4/20.

Europe 76, no frills student teacher, charter our 9th reliable year, write Global Student Teacher Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 Reserve spring, summer, fall limited availability. 5/10.

Wanted: Secondhand cob-sized snaffle bridle - straight reins, dropped noseband; 5" full-cheek or loose ring snaffle; cob-size hunting breastplate. Any or All. Ellen, 2-1978 Christensen 410.4/20.

WANTED- Hide away bed. Call 868-7347 4/16

Frye: nix on UNH

By David Reed

Impressionist David Frye became famous as a Jewish punk who socked people like Richard Nixon in the funny bone with their own punch lines. His MUSO-sponsored performance here Wednesday had plenty of well-aimed jabs, but overall it was a hit-and-miss affair.

Picture the Granite State Room -- every satellite ceiling light beaming 300 watts; 800-plus people hanging arms and legs into the must-be-clear aisles between the plastic chairs; a podium adorned with the UNH seal ("Honor et Budgetus"); and a sound system that could make Truman Capote sound like Everett Dirksen. Short, stubby Frye didn't look pleased when he walked into that scene. He didn't walk out any happier.

"What a crowded place," the Brooklyn-born Frye marvelled. "You must be *starved* for entertainment up here." So he clipped off a snide, stand-up-comic warm-up -- a few hotel digs, wife jokes, TV pokes, and combinations thereof.

"I *love* public service commercials...you know...when they say at 2 a.m., 'Excuse me. Do you know where your children are?' I say, 'Yes, I know where my children are. Where's my *wife*?' "

Microphone number one detached from its cord, but Frye picked up another and rolled on. But then a camera clicked. Right in the middle of a Godfather impersonation, a camera clicked. And Frye/Brando gave orders to shoot the intruder. He was only half kidding.

Suddenly he was Richard Nixon -- half hawk, half baboon -- "My fellow bullshit artists," he addressed the crowd, jovial jowls blathering. "I come here tonight not as your President... that would be a misdemeanor." *Big laugh.* Jot that one down for the nightclub act. Frye turns a page in his looseleaf jokebook.



Frye's many faces ranged from dimple-chinned Kirk Douglas to paunchy, proud-as-punch Hubert Humphrey.



David Frye zipped into Durham just hours before his Tuesday night MUSO comedy show, and he zipped out an hour after it was over. A midnight flight to New York, and he was home. Yesterday he flew to the West Coast for another college circuit tour, but San Clemente is not on his agenda. (Wayne King photos)

"Let me ask you this," he burbled with Nixon's heart-to-heart humility, "Is this the face of a wrong-doer?" *Laugh.* "The worst thing I ever said was trust me, and that was on April Fool's Day." *Bigger laugh.* His eyes roll in paranoid circles. *More laughs.*

"Pat...swallowed...the tapes. (*chuckles*) Everybody thinks Rosemary Woods did it ... Rosemary Woods was a virgin for 42 years. She doesn't know anything about breaking *or* entering for that matter." *Roar.*

Frye's Cosell-and-Ali "interview" drew the most admiring hand of the evening if not the biggest laughs. But it faded quickly in a dated string of actors -- Richard Burton, Henry Fonda, and James Cagney. "It's not easy to look like anybody except Kirk Douglas. Kirk Douglas is Irish, but he had his chin circumcised."

Suddenly with a flick of "you dirrr-ty rat," Frye scowled at microphone number two. "It's only a million dollar school. Why does it only have a ten dollar mike?" Again he was only half kidding.

MUSO members stood helplessly by. They had offered him a New England Center dinner; after reading the menu, Frye scoffed that he'd prefer a sandwich elsewhere. Expected to meet with a Communications class in the afternoon, Frye had sequestered himself where even his agent had trouble finding him. Now he was pissed off at the mike, the photographer, this whole damn college tour hassle. For \$3,000 he got back on the track.

Frye fired off cool versions of Robert Blake, Telly Savalas and Robert Mitchum. Not funny, but accurate. He huffed into Kirk Douglas and taunted the ten dollar mike with soft, husky menace. Suddenly he growled, roared through the fuzzing speakers. Three grand. Keep telling yourself, Frye. Three grand.

Midpoint. Sweating and disgusted, Frye introduced an intermission home movie: *I Did It My Way* starring a singing Nixon/Frye narrating his life. Nixon in scenes only he can be blamed for -- primping for the cameras, fawning over birthday cake ("I ate it up ... *roll backwards* ... and spit it out") and drowning in unfriendly confetti. He brought it all on himself, but time and perspective make it more pathetic than humorous. Time has done the same to Frye.

He salvaged some updated fun with William F. Buckley and his darting tongue ("My grandmother FRYE, page 17

Dolphin Striker blends ease and elegance

By Claudia Desfosses and Scott Fitzsimmons

Look deeply into the Spring Hill Tavern's well before you go upstairs to the Dolphin Striker restaurant for dinner.

With the luck of the wishing well, you may be able to decide on which menu temptation to try. But chances are you'll want to make a return visit to this

Portsmouth delight to try them all.

Located on the corner of Bow and Ceres Streets on Portsmouth's Olde Wharf, the Dolphin Striker mixes. casual warmth and sophisticated cool. It's named after a prow spike pointing down at the water, supposedly to attract playful dolphins (not to strike them) to

run in front of whaling ships. Dolphins meant good luck.

From a round wooden table you can sit back in rough hewn wood chairs to enjoy the harbor view, the courteous-plus service, and of course, the food. Glorious food.

Between the \$4.95 Chicken Wellwood (boneless breast on a bed of asparagus with a mushroom, cheese and wine sauce) to the \$7.95 Filet Mignon (the top of the menu), the Dolphin Striker offers its specialties, the most melt-in-your-mouth seafood dishes in the area. From Lamb chops mixed grill (with bacon, sausage and liver) to Hannah Mariner's Pie (a white cream sauce chocked full of pink lobster, shrimp, and king crab), the Striker has a way of making the ordinary extraordinary.

But do stop by the downstairs tavern to get in the seafaring mood. While strolling down the ship-plank staircase, observe the framed parchment history of the tavern's well. The well, built in 1761, took months to renovate after decorators discovered it accidentally. The original brick well, now a glass-covered cistern framed with mahogany and white pine, highlights the Spring Hill Tavern's bar.

Sit on a tall stool, sip a generous drink, and watch the goldfish and black moors swim beneath you. You might even flash back on the Strawberry Banke settlers who drew their water from this well, then a hillside hole surrounded by wild strawberry brambles.

Upstairs in the quiet, relaxed dining room, the round wooden



A waiter tends the salad bar at the Dolphin Striker.

tables, many overlooking the tugboat dock, are adorned with pewter dishes, colonial silverware (pistol knives and three-pronged forks), and blue cloth napkins. Hurricane candle lamps on each table cast a soft light on the low beamed ceiling above.

The only dining room difficulty is deciding what to order. How about an appetizer of avocado and shrimp vinaigrette? Some of that Striker (haddock) chowder? Or maybe baked onion soup?

For entrees, try Scampi on rice or baked stuffed haddock for those sea food lovers and London broil for those who like it on the hoof.

You can pass on the \$18-a-bottle Moet et Chandon wine in favor of an equally palate-priming selection of chablis and sauterne at a fraction of that price. The waiter places the ice bucket

by your table, pops the cork, and leaves the best part to you.

By this time, your stomach is thanking you, your taste buds are thanking you, and thank the Lord that seafood is not fattening (even if the buttery cream sauces are).

But then again, dessert is yet to come. Relax. The Dolphin Striker offers one of the lightest, most refreshing sweet treats this side of Key West (and it's not often found anywhere but Key West). Key lime pie, a tangy green mouthful of ecstasy, costs a well-worth-it, 95 cents. Spring Hill coffee is good to the last hot drop of its brandy, white creme de menthe, hot fudge and brown sugar extras.

You only need to be moderately rich to afford a Dolphin Striker treat night, but the richness of the food gives you your money's worth a hundred fold.

Trivia!

From last week, The Technological Hierarchy for the Removal of Undesirables and the Subjugation of Humanity - that's what THRUSH stands for.

1. What was the name of the robot on *Get Smart*?
2. What town did Superboy grow up in when he was adopted?
3. What is Evel Knievel's real first name?
4. Who wrote the original series of Tom Swift novels in the late 1800s and early 1900s?
5. Name the three Earp Brothers.
6. Whose epitaph reads "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty I'm free at last"?
7. Here's one you'll probably have to guess on, but see if you can come close: how many words are there in the King James Version of the Bible?
8. What were the names of Red Skelton's seagulls on his old show?
9. What year was Coca Cola invented?
10. Who was the captain of the Titanic?

The WHQOTW: Halley's Comet returns every how many years?

1. Hymie, 2. Smalville, 3. Robert (middle name Craig), 4. Edward Stratemeyer, 5. Morgan, Virgil, Wyatt, 6. Martin Luther King, Jr., 7. 773,692, 8. Gertrude and Heathcliff 9. 1886, 10. Captain Edward Smith.

WENH-TV tapes folk concert here



Rick Shaw (flowered shirt) tunes up for sound tests before Tuesday's concert taping in the Strafford Room. WENH-Channel 11 will offer the finished product to the nationwide network of the Public Broadcasting Service.

By Casey Holt

"This is the first time we've tried to do a pop concert in front of 300 people."

These words are spoken by Tom Merklinger, turning to Harry Barlow for agreement. "Yeah, we've done studio stuff," muses Barlow, "but never something like this."

Merklinger is the producer and Barlow the production coordinator, of a taped concert entitled *Makem and Clancy: With Special Guests, the Shaw Brothers*. The concert is of Irish ballads and folk songs, an hour-and-a-half long, and scheduled to air on Public Television during the second week of June. Merklinger, Barlow, and their crew from the New Hampshire Network, WENH-TV, have their work cut out for them.

By 4:00 cables are strung from WENH's MUB basement control center to the Strafford Room. Most of the musicians' equipment is on stage, along with lighting and electrical apparatus. Chairs are set up. The backdrops are in place.

"Production problems are major. We'll have to jury-rig everything."

This is because two of the cameras are in the downstairs studio being used for the news, and WENH has no mobile equipment. The cameras will be brought upstairs at 7:00, and

hopefully be ready in half an hour.

Sound check begins at 6:30. Big problems arise. The mixing board for the audio portion of the program develops distortion. Rick Osgood, the sound man, is frantic. The problem is not readily apparent until all 11 microphones and the two monitors (speakers facing the performers so that they can hear themselves) are in use, and this doesn't happen until 7:30.

By this time, the other two cameras are ready and the three cameramen check their units against a logarithmic black and white scale.

"If you have the best black and white picture you'll have the best color picture."

Osgood adds that, "It sets the black and white across the full color range." Merklinger, Osgood, and a few others work quickly, patching in different sound boards to correct the problem.

"Just because you're holding up twenty people, Rick Osgood, don't worry about it."

Osgood draws a laugh when he replies "Don't threaten me. I'll take my union break!"

"We're thirty-five minutes behind schedule."

It's 8:00, but the sound won't be ready for another 20 minutes.

As the cameramen check their angles and shots, the Shaw Bro-

thers come on to check the new sound system. "Is Kevin on?" asks Rick Shaw. "Yup, go ahead," replies Osgood. Kevin Evans, on pedal steel guitar, just smiles.

In the control room, Technical Director Rick Handley gets ready to roll. Assistant Director Chuck Tately has a detailed script of every move the performers will make. He will cue Merklinger, who will decide what shot he wants, and Handley will get that shot. Bruce Rattray makes sure the cameras work right.

Everyone is hooked up to a headset, and Merklinger calls the shots.

"Camera one, dissolve into black...bring up two on Shaw, give me lights, Standby...Do it!"

An excellent job, but this is still rehearsal.

Feedback from the monitors elicits a flurry of swearing and Rattray goes upstairs to help Barlow explain the situation. They are not going to use the monitors. Everyone seems to understand.

"This is the difference between commercial and public TV. Money."

At 9:59.20, almost an hour late, the tape begins. Liam Clancy explains to the audience, "We will try to do this in one take. If

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Hypnosis: it's all in your head

By Katie McClare

Transcendental Meditation (TM) and Silva Mind Control are "the McDonald's of meditation," as far as Tom Dubois is concerned. Dubois, a psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center, says the ability to relax is within each individual, not in any commercial package.

In the self-hypnosis workshops which Dubois leads on campus, he proves his point. "One of the misconceptions that people have acquired over the years about hypnosis is that it is something someone does to someone else. It is actually a skill which you have in you and which you develop."

"We all have the capacity to use other mental states. I help people come to use them," says the slim, bearded Dubois.

Dubois holds several workshops with the other staff members in Schofield House throughout the semester. About 15 people can participate in a workshop. Dubois also holds informational demonstrations in dorms for whoever requests them, as well as using hypnosis in individual counseling. "I talk about it and do a few exercises," he says of these outside workshops.

What brings people to Dubois' workshops? "Besides the desire to increase self-awareness and get rid of habits like smoking and eating, curiosity draws them," he answers. "They've heard about hypnosis and want to see what it's like."

One of the things they've heard is that the subject loses control. Dubois refutes this. "If anything, I would say that it leads to more

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Tom Dubois relaxes in his office. (Ed Acker photo)

pre-view

FRIDAY, APRIL 16 GOOD FRIDAY. (but not for entertainment)

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35. Saturday, too.

Rock 'n Roll by the Branch Brothers in the MUB Pub, 8 till closing. Saturday, too.

More peanuts and happy calamities return to Ch. 7 at 8 when *A Boy Named Charlie Brown* gets Charlie mixed up in a national spelling bee with no friends but his dictionary.

Tears flow when foul-mouthed leukemia victim Ali McGraw falls in love with rich Ryan O'Neal in the Harvard stacks. *Love Story* repeats on Ch. 5 and 9 at 9. The lush music was worth an Oscar.

Beneath the Planet of the Apes picks up where the original caved in — under Manhattan. Ch. 7 at 9:30.

French film freaks need only stay awake till 1:50 a.m. to see *Black Orpheus*, a fascinating modern (1959) version of the Orpheus-Eurydice legend at an unfortunate hour. Ch. 5.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Cakes, cookies and Pillsbury Easter bunnies go on sale from 10 to 2 outside T & C and The Outback thanks to the baking skills of senior nursing students. Treat yourself.



Charlie Brown, the abused hero of *Peanuts*, stars on Ch. 5 tonight.

Olympic champions from here to Russia show Telly Savalas how they made the grade on Ch. 5 at 8.

Trio, three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham, stars Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie on Ch. 11 at 9.

Pick of the month: *NBC Saturday Night Live* features Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen as himself and Chevy Chase as his boss. Chase recently suggested a Ford campaign slogan — "If he's so dumb, why is he President?" Ch. 4 and 6 at 11:40

SUNDAY, APRIL 18 EASTER

The Sunshine Boys at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35. Monday, too.

Broadway's best vie for the Tony Awards tonight live from New York's Schubert Theater. A glittery array of folks like Richard Burton, Diana Rigg, George C. Scott, Jane Fonda and production numbers from *Chorus Line*, *Pacific Overtures*, and *Chicago*. Ch. 5 and 9 at 9.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Another shot-down night except for shoot-'emup *Bonnie and Clyde* in the Strafford Room at 6:30 and 9; 99 cents to benefit Sigma Nu.

Taxi Driver a purifying bloodbath

Taxi Driver is playing at Tri-City Cinema in Dover and at the Civic in Portsmouth.

By Elizabeth Grimm

"To me, I like the idea of spurting blood...it's really like a purification, you know, the fountains of blood," said director Martin Scorsese in a recent interview about his new movie, *Taxi Driver*.

But Scorsese didn't get his way completely. He had to edit a few particularly gory close-ups and de-intensify the brightness of the blood to reduce the picture to an "R" rating from an "X". If it is becoming apparent that this movie is a bit different from Scorsese's previous directorial accomplishment, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More*, your observation is correct.

Although it takes place in New York City and the dialogue is that of the street, *Taxi Driver* has little in common with the director's successful debut, *Mean Streets*, except for his favorite leading man, Robert De Niro.

Like Lina Wertmuller, Martin Scorsese has emerged as a director with a prized troupe of regulars to interpret his creations. And his relationship with De Niro is a rare and positive one, the two are mutually setting each other up for Oscars one of these years.

Judging from past performances in *Bang the Drum Slowly*, *Godfather II*, and *Mean Streets*, Robert De Niro is one of

the most talented, versatile actors of the decade. *Taxi Driver* is further proof. De Niro portrays a kind of alienation that hits you like a sledgehammer; at the end of the film you still have a headache.

De Niro, as Travis Bickle, age 26, drives a taxi cab all night through Manhattan because "he can't sleep." Brass and percussion by the late Bernhard Herrmann and an occasional red-filtered lens follow the cab through dim streets and over hissing manholes. Passing by the gleaming glass headquarters of a liberal presidential candidate, De Niro is mesmerized by Betsy, one of the campaign workers (played by Cybill Shepherd).

She agrees to a date with him. Travis takes her to a porno movie on 42nd Street. He is genuinely mystified by her obvious distress, saying, "Couples come here all the time." There is little sex in *Taxi Driver* except for the flash on the porno-palace screen, which is quite enough for Cybill Shepherd, thank you. She exits with a one-liner that sums up their relationship forever more, "I have to go now."

Travis Bickle is lured by his pathetic desire for righteousness to save a 12-year-old prostitute named Iris (Jodie Foster). Convinced that the beating he once saw her receive from her pimp (played by Harvey Keitel, also of *Mean Streets*) happens all the time, he gives her several 100 dollar bills to send her to a com-

mune in Vermont.

"I have been going out with a girl named Betsy for eight months," writes Travis on an anniversary card to his parents and also mentions that his government-work is too confidential for even them to find out about. The tempo of the film is by this time so taut that an explosion seems the only possible release.

That is exactly what Travis has planned, equipping himself with a personal arsenal surpassing those in every Western, warfare, or sci-fi flick ever filmed.

De Niro's Arthur Bremer-style shaved head turns into a Mohawk Indian scalp like those worn by the Special Forces of the Marines, before they went out on missions in North Vietnam. Interesting that De Niro's K-bar knife is only used by Special Forces. Possibly the focus of his outfit and hypnotic-like trance is the heavily-guarded Presidential candidate, making a speech with Betsy at his side? Or is it on the "lowest suckin' scum of the earth", Iris' pimp?

Taxi Driver could be an illustration for Erich Fromm's view of desensitized Western civilization in *The Art of Loving*, yet is an addicting suspense story at the same time. The common denominator is self-destruction. This is the real violence, the true nightmare in this film. Isolated individuals self-destruct inside, only to find more destruction outside wherever they turn.



Martin Scorsese directs Robert De Niro in *Taxi Driver*.

Pressure mounts in Breslin Watergate book

By David Towle

Blue smoke, mirrors and illusions of power. "Tip" O'Neill. Paper, piles of thin, edge-sharpened paper. Paper to guillotine a politician, decapitate the head of state, Richard Nixon. Watergate vis a vis Jimmy Breslin's *How The Good Guys Finally Won*.

Breslin shoots straight at the heart of "an impeachment summer." Instead of centering his aim on Nixon, he focuses on Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., the audacious, cigar-smoking, rolled-sleeve House Majority leader at the time of Watergate.

Per usual Breslin, all punches are thrown. Nixon is established as a liar from the beginning and is mentioned as such throughout -- what little he appears.

Also in the Breslinesque mode, we get enlightening sketches and sidelights of people involved in the grinding of the political wheel that ousted Nixon. Political stories, personal vendettas or unpretentious Bres-

lin interpretations are used.

The book doesn't try to get at what Richard Nixon did wrong, but instead recreates the Washington tension of Summer, 1974. Behind it all is the paper-



work mounting on Nixon and the persistence of O'Neill. The reader knows when Tip tells House Speaker Carl Albert, "impeachment is going to hit this congress," impeachment will hit the House. From there, it is O'Neill fighting with the unspoken coercions of political miasma.

"Tip O'Neill at all times has one great political weapon at his disposal," writes Breslin. He understands so well that all political power is primarily an illusion. If people think you have power, then you have power. If people think you have no power, then you have no power.

"Illusion. Mirrors and blue smoke, beautiful blue smoke rolling over the surface of highly polished mirrors, first a thin veil of blue smoke, then a thick cloud that suddenly dissolves into wisps of blue smoke, the mirrors catching it all, bouncing it back and forth. If someone tells you how to look, there can be seen in the smoke great, mag-

nificent shapes, castles and kingdoms, and maybe they can be yours."

This was the Washington game that summer and Nixon suffered from more than Chronic narcissism and smoke in the eyes. Breslin shows Nixon suffered from men like O'Neill, Rodino, and Sirica. Thorough men behind the scenes, pushing, pulling, questioning, and compiling information on Nixon, the "plumbers" and campaign contributions -- the energy that toppled the Nixon administration.

Breslin opens with the reactions of Mitchell, Haldeman, Erlichman, Hundley, Mardian. The verdict is guilty and "it was as graceless at the end as it was at the start." He records the emotions as the five hear the downfall of their reign, then flashes back to the summer's actions, ending with O'Neill jauntily singing a ballad, smoking the omnipresent cigar while swaggering down "the long marble hallway of the empty Capitol, leaving

after the summer of 74..." For the first time no one, least of all O'Neill, is pondering where Richard Nixon is.

The only fault this men-behind-the-scenes book has is that Breslin sometimes gets sidetracked with his political, personal anecdotes abandoning his theme. For example, one doesn't really need to hear about the inebriated Breslin leaving a fund raiser, tripping down the brownstone steps, miraculously saving his drink only to have an intrepid butler relieve him of it. Nice story, but out of place.

But these incidents aside, the book is a cohesive tale with a fine angle of approach on the Watergate affairs told through the perceptive pen of Breslin. Its brevity (180 pages) is refreshing, not bogging.

It will take time to uncover the complete story behind Watergate, but Breslin has shown that if we are "a nation of laws" it still takes men like Tip O'Neill to remind us of them.

WENH-TV tapes folk concert here

CONCERT
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anything goes wrong, someone will yell 'Shit,' at which point we will begin again."

Clancy's prophecy comes quickly true when cues are missed by micro-seconds. But production doesn't stop until Clancy himself says the magic word in the middle of a mellow song by Tommy Makem. The audience and the control room people go into hysterics.

"Take one, ready two...Kill those damn monitors! Head to mike, number one!"

Camermen do their jobs, and Handley dissolves out of a closeup of Makem into a long shot of the duo.

On the next song Kevin Evans

is scheduled to play a penny-whistle (somewhat like a sailor's pipe), and when he begins, the sound mix is so loud that people in the control room are nearly blasted off their stools. "Nice sound, Osgood," remarks Handley.

"I want a triple. Can you do a triple?"

"Sure!" replies Handley, and up on the screen are three pictures of Rick Shaw from three different angles, all super-imposed into one shot.

During a long shot of all the performers Merklinger sees something he doesn't like in the background.

"Harry, go rip down that 'No Smoking' sign! Okay, good. Three, get a double (picture of two people) A little wider three. Ready...Go!"

Everything is rolling along smoothly with about 10 minutes to go before the production will stop so that the tape reel can be changed.

"On the guitar, three!"

The shot is not in time to make the change in music and is also on Ron Shaw's banjo, instead of his brother's guitar.

"Forget it, three. A guitar has six strings. The banjo looks like a tambourine with a handle. Stop 'em Harry."

While the tape is being changed, Clancy joshes the audience. "Pretend that you like us. You've got to lie in this business." Makem starts an impromptu, off key jam session, with the Shaws and Clancy joining in, which everyone gets a kick out of, and then Barlow

signals that they're ready to go.

During the last number Merklinger and Tatley get mixed up about who's doing what, so they decide to run the piece over again.

"Keep going to the end. Close shot, two...Okay, one, get on Makem...Two, get a long shot now, whole group. We'll run it through to the applause, retake, and splice the applause in on the edit."

Barlow tells Makem that they're going to do the last number over, and he instructs the audience. "We come in on thunderous applause, right?" Everyone applauds and the piece is redone, with every shot just as it should be.

Tommy Makem, Liam Clancy, and the Shaw Brothers are now on tape, and the audience res-



Production coordinator Harry Barlow asks Liam Clancy for a retake.

ponds enthusiastically. It's 11:20:46. The run has taken one hour, 21 minutes, and 26 seconds. The film has to be edited, but the hard part is over. There are smiles all around.

"Alright everybody, we got it. Thank you."

Sun spots

SUNSPOTS

continued from page 2

spots. Sun spots and solar flares have also been linked with magnetic storms and are known to interfere with communications on earth.

Chupp said that by studying sun spots and solar flares, scientists will come to understand the relationship between the sun and the earth and how the earth's weather may be affected by the sun.

An understanding of sun spots is also necessary to protect future astronauts from the sometimes lethal amounts of radiation given off during solar flares.

Sun spots were first observed by Galileo. Chupp said that solar flares, which are comparable to hydrogen bomb explosions, can be seen as bright flashes of light on the surface of the sun through a red filter.

During these solar flares, said Chupp, high-energy protons, alpha particles (which are the nuclei of helium atoms) and beta particles (which are electrons) are released. Most of the

particles that reach the earth accumulate at the poles where a heating effect can be observed.

When the charged particles interact with the solar atmosphere they emit gamma rays which are more energetic than x-rays. The instrument being designed by UNH will record the amounts of radiation being given off during the sun's high activity period.

"Everything we know about the sun up to now," said Chupp, "comes from the study of x-rays, visible rays and ultraviolet rays. By studying gamma rays we can come to understand how solar flares occur and how the charged particles are generated."

To measure the intensity of

Hypnosis: it's all in your head

HYPNOSIS, continued from page 15

control. There are few negative things that happen in hypnosis. Perhaps you will become aware of something uncomfortable, but you also learn to deal with it."

Psychology, he says, involves studying states of consciousness and how the mind works -- and hypnosis is an effective tool for this.

The primary objective of hypnosis is to reduce tension, increase self-control, and become more self-aware. "It also leads to relaxation," adds Dubois, "but that is secondary. We can learn how to relax through hypnosis, but primarily it is a means of self-awareness."

In hypnosis, one starts off by concentrating on something, either physical or mental. "The main ingredient is focusing your attention in a single direction," he explains as he sips a cup of light coffee. "In this it is somewhat like other forms of awareness: meditation, the Relaxation Response, Silva Mind Control. Under hypnosis, the subject is completely aware of what is going on around him; in fact there may even be heightened awareness."

As for "the McDonalds of meditation," Dubois says, "It all has to do with the idea of marketing it. In order to sell your product, you naturally have to say it's 'special'." McDonald's says their hamburger

gamma rays in the earth's atmosphere, the UNH team will use scintillation counters. A scintillator is a medium, in this case a crystal of sodium iodide, which produces a flash of light when it absorbs a charged particle.

The flash of light knocks out electrons in the phototube by the photoelectric effect. The electrons are accelerated from electrode to electrode within the phototube until they multiply to produce enough current for a signal to be recorded electronically.

So that the instrument will record gamma rays separately from the charged particles near the satellite the team has modified it so that there is a thin outer scintillation and a thick inner one.

The charged particles are recorded by the thin outer crystal, while the uncharged gamma rays

is better than Burger King's, but it's just bullshit. And the method is rather rigid.

"TM says you have to do your meditating for a certain amount of time each day, but a lot of people can't. There are so many ways to do it, you can't be rigid about it."

Commenting on religious objections to TM, Dubois says, "The mystery that surrounds it makes it seem like it is a religion but it doesn't have to be. You can do it completely separate from your beliefs."

Dubois says that no actual formal training is necessary to teach hypnosis, although "it wouldn't hurt. In my training as a psychologist I've become familiar with the many states of consciousness. Each of us has limits on what we can do (as children we can do more). No one has a corner on the market: you are teaching essentially what you have in yourself."

Dubois senses an increasing interest in hypnosis and meditation in the last decade on the part of our culture. "Trance states have always seemed foreign to us because of the way we've been brought up," he says. "We're discovering that blood pressure can be consciously controlled. Meditation," he concludes with a slight smile, "is becoming a little less weird."

Frye: nix on UNH

FRYE, continued from page 14

was raped by a lizard.") and Jimmy Carter ("I got a shit-eatin' grin, don't I?"). He rolled through Rockefeller, Kissinger, and Humphrey with appropriately pompous assaninity.

And his Wallace question -- "Is this the face of a bigot?" *Say-yes-and-I'll-kill-y'all* glare -- brought the Yankee house down and Frye's act to a salvaged happy ending ... almost.

In an "I was only kidding" apologia for his verbal dart game, Frye felt obliged to explain that he jokes only bipartisanly (try to find a liberal left of Humphrey in his repertoire). To top that, he dirged into a Martin Luther King/Robert Kennedy eulogy which he claims works better in a nightclub with music and lights to build it up.

Frye as Peter O'Toole recited "The Impossible Dream" (heavy). Frye as Ted Kennedy nearly wept through his funeral oration for brother Robert (heavier). Then he pressed his lips hard together and clipped away to his own New England Center single, his own small, leather suitcase, and to his impersonation of a Jewish punk who keeps on swinging ... even when he misses.

penetrate to the thick inner scintillator.

Chupp said that the UNH team will experiment with the crystals, the phototubes and the electronic recording devices but that the actual assembling of these components into an instrument will be done in Germany.

Dr. David Forrest, project scientist, and Indulis Gleske,

project engineer, who are working with Chupp on the Solar Maximum Mission were also on another experiment to measure gamma ray emissions on a NASA satellite, the Orbiting Solar Observatory 7 (OSO 7) launched five years ago. This experiment was the first to record gamma rays from solar flares.

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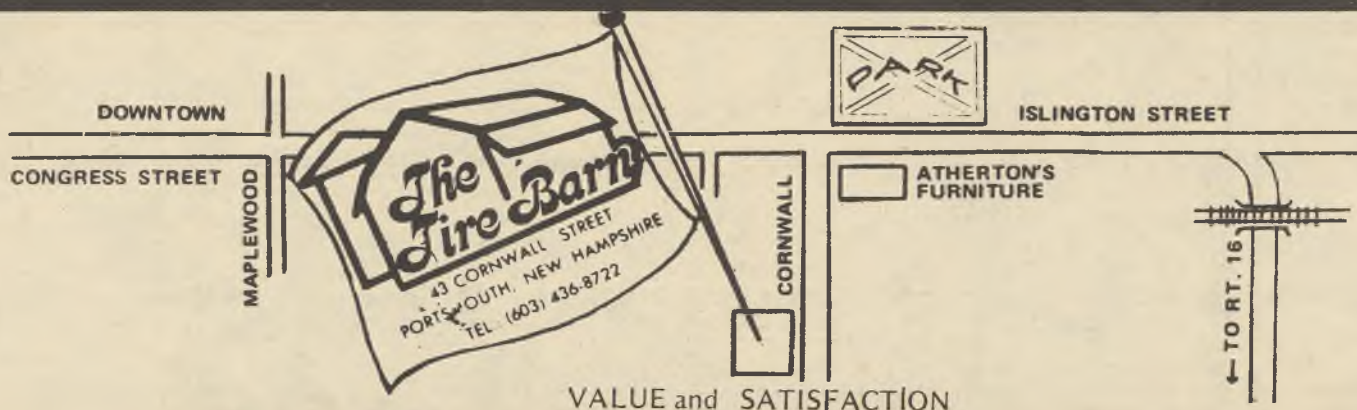
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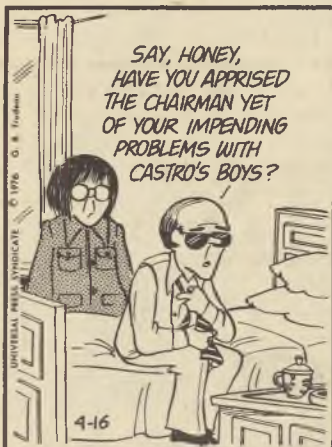
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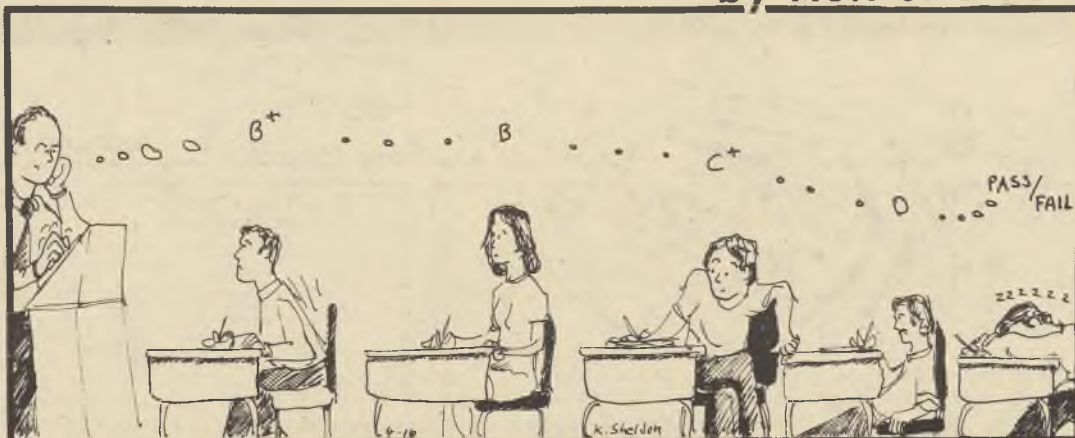
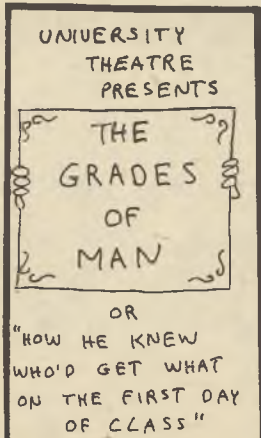


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by Ken Sheldon



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Not including Conn. at R.I., 4/15

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Overall
Connecticut	1	1	0	.500	11-4-0(.733)
Maine	1	1	0	.500	6-5-0(.545)
Massachusetts	0	0	0	.000	9-6-0(.600)
Rhode Island	0	0	0	.000	2-3-0(.400)
New Hampshire	0	0	0	.000	0-10-0(.000)

YC baseball leaders

	AB	H	R	RBI	Ave	
Cullen, UMass	41	18	16	9	.439	UNH-
Dibiase, UMaine	39	16	11	9	.410	UNH-
Messier, URI	22	9	6	7	.409	UNH-
Fontaine, UMass	45	17	14	11	.377	UConn
Billings, UNH	32	12	5	2	.375	
Larabee, UConn	35	13	7	7	.371	SAVES
Leggett, UMaine	27	10	6	4	.370	Troian
Seed, UMass	60	21	9	8	.350	Cathey
Koperniak, UMass	52	18	15	11	.346	Berlin,
Dumont, UMaine	44	15	11	6	.340	
PITCHING	IP	W	L	SO	BB	ERA
Germano, UConn	38.1	5	1	35	15	0.71
Zabitski, URI	18	0	2	16	11	1.50
Roberge, UMaine	23	1	2	9	8	1.57

CLUB SPORTS

UNH Ruggers drop opener

The UNH Rugby Club opened its Spring 1976 season this past weekend traveling to Amherst, Massachusetts to play perennial Yankee Conference power UMass. In a game that was much closer than the final score indicates, the UNH A squad lost to the UMass A's 20 to 10.

Co-captain Rick Bell paced UNH with two tries (4 points apiece) and Brian Ganley kicked one conversion to round out the UNH scoring. In the B game both Joe Guidi and Glen Yergeau scored for New Hampshire with Yergeau picking up one of two conversion attempts to enable UNH to best UMass in a hardfought 10-9 victory.

The UNH Ruggers upen up their home season this Saturday, April 17 at 1:30 p.m. against the Concord Rugby Club on the upper lacrosse field behind the Field House.

Crew clubs open season

On Friday, April 9 the Crew Club opened its season in Worcester, Massachusetts against Holy Cross and Williams. Both women's boats understroked and overpowered the Holy Cross women to win by three to four lengths.

The men's junior varsity and varsity lost to a strong Williams boat, but the varsity edged out Holy Cross for second place.

This weekend the Crew travels to Middletown, Connecticut to race Wesleyan.

UFO's win twice

The UNH Ultimate Frisbee Club spun into action this past weekend with games against both Clark University and Tufts. Saturday, the frisbee cats rolled over Clark in a 31 to 10 final score contest.

On Sunday UNH UFO traveled to Medford, Massachusetts to meet Tufts on the frisbee field. UNH emerged victorious in 14 to 10 fashion due to an exceptional offense keyed with a "floating defense."

Last Tuesday, the MIT Frisbee Club ventured north to challenge the UNH Ultimate Frisbee Club at Death Valley here in Durham.

The UNH discers sent MIT back to their books with a 22-8 defeat. This brings the Frisbee Club's record up to six wins against a single defeat.

Softballers absorb double loss

The UNH women's softball club opened its spring season with a doubleheader loss to Lyndon State College of Vermont this past weekend in Durham. Both games were close with Lyndon pulling out 11-8 and 11-9 victories.

Errors proved to be the Wildcats's downfall in both contests. In the first game UNH spotted Lyndon eight unearned runs on eight errors in the first five innings before UNH got on the scoreboard. Led by shortstop Carol Bickford and pitcher Gail White, the Wildcats fought back with six runs in their half of the fifth inning, but it was too little too late.

In the second contest, the Cats bunched three of their eight hits in the fourth inning for seven runs, but Lyndon held on for the victory.

UNH's next home contest is today at 3 p.m. vs. UMaine (PG) behind the Field House.

Sailing club grabs eighth place

The UNH Sailing team raced at the MIT Sailing Pavilion last Sunday. Fifteen schools were represented, including four of the top ten schools in the country.

High winds, snow, sleet and rain squalls battered the fleet with temperatures plummeting into the 30's. There were numerous capsizings in the freshman divisions, with several varsity teams swamping as well.

An 11th hour rally by UNH to steal seventh place from the well-trained Coast Guard team failed by only two points, but the Wildcats still finished less than ten points behind number one ranked Harvard.

UNH 12 UConn 7

Period One	
UNH- Paro	10:18
UConn- Pearse(Ioli)	11:55
UConn- Simon	12:09
UConn- Valente	12:41
Period Two	
UConn- Ioli(Holbrook)	3:42
UNH- Leech(Richardson)	5:06
Period Three	
UNH- Richardson(Bryan)	1:15
UNH- Bryan(Ryan)	1:31
UNH- Richardson(Paro)	1:59
UNH- Richardson	5:23
UConn- Hong	10:05
UNH- Richardson	10:59
Period Four	
UNH- Leech(Bryan)	2:24
UConn- Brown	4:03
UNH- Bryan	4:46
UNH- Paor(Moore)	10:56
UNH- Leech(Balian)	11:23
UNH- Stevenson(S.Miller)	12:39
UConn- Holbrook(Ioli)	14:47
SAVES	
Troiano, UNH	16
Cathey, UConn	21
Berlin, UConn	2

Prov. 11 UNH 1

UNH	010 000 0-	1
Prov.	023 420 x-	11
WP- O'Connell		
LP- Wholley		

Prov. 2 UNH 1

UNH	000 000 001-	1
Prov.	000 000 002-	2
WP- Sheridan		
LP- Margetts		

Richardson's four goals pace stickmen

LACROSSE

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"I was very pleased with our man-down defense," said UNH coach Art Young after the game. "We had 12 minutes in penalties and allowed only two goals while short-handed."

UNH committed 18 penalties that led to most of the Middlebury scoring in last Saturday's 11-8 Wildcat defeat.

Steve Troiano blocked 16 Huskie shots in goal for UNH. His performance again impressed Young. Defenseman Mike Balian played his best game of the

season. He assisted on Cy Leech's goal at 11:23 of the final period.

Bruce Paro opened the scoring for UNH at 10:18 of the opening period, but four straight UConn tallies seemed to squelch the Wildcat scoring punch. UConn netminder John Cathey stopped 21 shots in the game before yielding to a replacement late in the contest.

Cy Leech added a goal at 5:06 of the second period to end the first half scoring.

Then the long-awaited barrage came. Besides Richardson's four third period goals, midfielder

John Bryan added a goal and an assist. Bill Ryan and Paro also had assist. Leech scored his second and third goals in the final period. Also scoring for UNH were Bryan, Paro and Bob Stevenson. Bryan, Balian, Steve Miller and Brian Moore added assists.

UConn's record dropped to 2-4. Besides the UNH loss, the Huskies have lost to Yale, Massachusetts and Boston College, and have beaten Holy Cross and Springfield.

UNH finally won, making the Wildcats 1-3 on the season.

sport shorts

Wilson is award winner

Amherst basketball coach Richard E. Wilson has won the Walter A. Brown Memorial Award for 1976. The award is presented annually by the New England Sports Information Directors Association for outstanding contribution to basketball in the six-state region.

Wilson's hoop teams at Amherst have produced 296 wins and 262 losses since he came to Amherst in 1948. He has produced winning seasons in 18 of 28 seasons, including a 17-7 record this past season. Wilson currently is chairman of the NCAA basketball rules committee. He has traveled to many foreign countries to further the development of basketball.

Messier named Player of Week

Rhode Island's junior shortstop Bob Messier has been named the Yankee Conference baseball player of the week for his nine hit, .500 average last week.

Included in Messier's barrage were three home runs, two triples and a double. The right-handed power hitter drove in seven runs as the Rams split four games. Messier is currently third in the YC batting race with a .409 clip.

YC baseball gets under way

Yankee Conference baseball gets into its busy season this week. The only games played to date include just two contests split by Connecticut and Maine.

Connecticut played Rhode Island yesterday in a doubleheader, and tomorrow URI travels way up to Orono, Maine to visit the Maine Bears for two games. UNH travels to Massachusetts for a dual battle also tomorrow.



Concentration abounds as these ruggers watch the ball intently in UNH rugby action last week. (Ed Acker photo)

the new hampshire sports

Wildcats awake-claw UConn 12-7

Stickmen finally start to score

By Mark Radwan

Right when it seemed the offence of the UNH lacrosse team was as dead as winter, the Wildcats stormed the University of Connecticut with a flurry of ten goals in the second half of last Saturday's game to beat the Huskies 12-7 in Storrs, Conn.

UNH attackman Ed Richardson blasted in four goals in the third period to help overcome a first half UConn lead of 4-2.

In the three previous games before last Saturday, UNH had scored only 22 goals for an impotent 7.3 goals per game average. In 11 games last year (when the Wildcats were 7-4), the UNH attack averaged over 14 goals per game.

UNH buzzed around the UConn net in the first half, but it seemed the Wildcats were doomed to follow the trend of

the first three games which was to do everything except what counts—put the ball behind the opposing goaltender.

UNH travels to Brunswick, Maine for a 2 p.m. encounter with Bowdoin College tomorrow. The Polar Bears have beaten Massachusetts Maritime (18-7), New Haven (12-5) and MIT (14-1) while losing to Harvard (11-7) and Middlebury (13-9).

Derek van Slyck is a name the Wildcats will probably have trouble forgetting after this weekend. Bowdoin's freshman sensation has scored a phenomenal 19 goals in five games in leading the Polar Bears to their current 3-2 record.

Other slick stickmen for Bowdoin include Ken Hollis (eight goals), Mal Gauld (eight goals) and Dave Hansel (five goals and 11 assists).

Another turn-around for UNH last Wednesday against UConn (besides the quenching of a sore scoring draught) was the play of the Wildcats in short-handed situations.

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Mike Minigan

Exhibition football; Why not stay home?

Hello spring fever fans, it's football weather again.

That's right, this past Wednesday the UNH football Wildcats donned their pads and took to the practice field to start knocking heads...again.



UNH Coach Bill Bowes

The Blue-White game was originally not scheduled for this spring due to the fact that the Yankee Conference football teams will be touring Europe in an exhibition trip during this time. However, this year the Yankee Conference will be touring without its championship team, UNH.

Just this past week, the NCAA decided to stick by its ruling that athletic teams who have participated in post season play are not eligible for travel abroad. UNH played in quarter-final and semi-final games for the National Division Two Championship last fall.

Another very important factor about this trip is that the Continental Football League, the sponsors of the adventure, have not come up with the necessary funds by the deadline of April 1. They have requested an extension, and will meet on April 20 with the YC Athletic Directors in hopes of ironing the whole thing out.

If the problems cannot be solved, there may not be any trip at all.

In any case, the Wildcats will be staying and playing in Durham.

"I can understand the NCAA's ruling, and I'm more or less relieved," said UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian yesterday. "We don't want to jeopardize our chances of eligibility for next season and chances of further post season play."

Coach Bowes concurred. "They've decided to live by their ruling," he said. "But I am somewhat upset that our kids will be missing out at what could have been a tremendous educational experience."

"I was not all that excited about travelling every day," Bowes said. "And with the difficulties they're having right now with the trip, I'm not terribly disappointed and I don't think our kids are."

"We've got a lot of young kids out this spring, and this practice time will be very important to us."

So what may be Europe's loss may turn out to be UNH's gain. The way it stands now we're going to get the opportunity to settle back and see the Wildcats test themselves on May 8 at Cowell.

About seventy-five candidates are vying to make the Wildcat squad which will participate in the annual Blue-White game, which is slated for Saturday, May 8 in UNH's Cowell Stadium. This will give Head Coach Bill Bowes and his staff fourteen days of practice to look over the accumulated talent.



Junior attackman Roger Rydell (15) finds the going tough against Middlebury defenseman Mike Miles (10). UNH beat Connecticut last Wednesday 12-7 after the Wildcats lost their third straight to Middlebury last Saturday. (John Hanlon photo)

Wildcats whipped 11-1, nipped 2-1 by Providence

By Mike Minigan

It was a day the UNH baseball Wildcats will not want to remember for too long. The Cats dropped two more games yesterday in Providence Rhode Island, as the Providence College Friars took both ends of a doubleheader by the scores of 11-1 and 2-1. The second game was scoreless through eight innings, only to be decided by two unearned Providence runs in the bottom of the ninth.

By virtue of the double loss, the Wildcat record falls to a dismal 0-12. And there's no relief in sight as the Cats travel to UMass tomorrow afternoon to take on the powerful Minutemen in another doubleheader, the Yankee Conference opener for UNH.

The first game was a rout from the second inning on. Wildcat first baseman Mitch Griffin gave the Cats a 1-0 lead with a home run in the top of the second, but

the Friars stormed back scoring two runs in the second, three in the third, four more in the fourth, and closed out the scoring with another two runs in the fifth.

Steve Wholley started the first game for the Cats but was hit all over the park allowing nine Providence runs on thirteen hits. Mike O'Connell went all the way for Providence stopping the Wildcats on four hits. Barry Sullivan and Mike O'Leary had three hits apiece for Providence.

The second game was frustration personified for UNH. Senior Steve Margetts started for the Cats and threw a two hitter through eight innings. Providence's Bob Sheridan was equally tough though, holding the UNH batters to three hits.

With one out in the top of the ninth, UNH's Tim Burke hit a home run to left to give the Wildcats a 1-0 advantage and hopes of their long awaited first win of the season. But in the bottom of the inning, the dreams were again shattered.

Providence's Chuck Kwolek led off with a walk and was bunted over to second by Steve Allietta. One out later, designated hitter Ray Romagnolo hit a pop fly behind second base. UNH's Jim Neal got his glove on the ball but he collided with outfielder Mike Belzil and the ball popped loose. Kwolek scored and Romagnolo wound up on third. After a walk and a hit batsman, Mike Regan hit a ground ball to deep shortstop which Jeff Whitty couldn't make a play on. It was ruled a base hit, and Romagnolo came across the plate with the winning run.



UNH baseball coach Ted Conner. Conner's mittmen were nipped in extra innings by Providence, 2-1 after the Wildcats also dropped the opener, 11-1 to the Friars yesterday. (Dennis Giguere photo)